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District get go-ahead to protect East Cliff

East Cliff area of Lyme Regis to protect 150 homes and one of the main roads into the town has taken a "significant" stepstep forward.

It was announced last week that the Environment Agency had given technical approval to West

By Philip Evans

Dorset District Council plans for phase four of the coastal protection scheme.

The district council can now appoint consultants to produce detailed designs and carry out environmental mitigation work in advance of construction.

The design and advance works are estimated to cost the district council in the region of £2 million.

Despite fears over government funding cuts, financial approval for Defra grant towards the £21 million scheme is anticipated to follow once this work has been carried out and an acceptable tender for the main construction contract has been secured.

Dorset County Council

has committed up to £4.3 million towards the cost of the scheme, which will protect vital transport and infrastructure links in the east of the town.

Working hard

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council and Cabinet member for the Environment for Dorset County Council, said: "I'm delighted that the district council has received technical approval for this vital scheme in Lyme Regis. "We have been working extremely hard on making this scheme happen for a

number of years and this is an extremely significant step towards securing funding and starting work.

Planning permission has

the scheme, which is expected to start in Spring 2013. It will protect roads, public utilities, businesses

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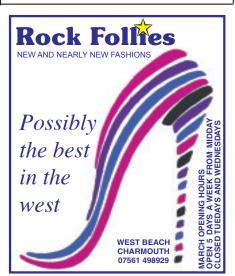
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■ Death Notice

CROAD - Bill passed away suddenly on the 4th March 2011, aged 80 years. Much loved husband and sadly missed by wife Mary and his family. Funeral Service to be held at St. Michael's Church, Lyme Regis, on Friday 18th March at 11.30 am followed by private cremation. No flowers by request please but donations, if desired, for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance may be given at the Service or sent c/o W.G. Potter, Funeral Directors, William Potter House, 5 West Street, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5NX.



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TALENTED choreographer Jane Hutchins, 34, moved to Dorset five-years-ago and has already become heavily involved with local theatre. Jane grew up in London and studied at Brighton

University before living in Sydney for a year. During her time in Australia Jane met her husband Jay and they moved back to England before travelling South, Central and North America.

Jane moved to Dorset after falling pregnant with her daughter Isla and last year had her second child, son Mac.

Jane has worked for Lymelight's Theatre School for four years now and is currently the principle teacher in Honiton. She also runs Lymetikes in Bridport for younger children.

On a voluntary basis, Jane has choreographed shows for Burton Bradstock Players, Charmouth Companions, Open House Productions and Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD).

Jane is currently choreographing "Our House", the Madness musical, which will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace from March 31st to April

■ WHAT are your first memories of performing?

Doing my first ballet show in a theatre in Hammersmith, London when I was about six; I was a leaf. My fellow leaves and I were all fluttering our arms at the front of the stage when I spotted my family in the audience. I was smiling at them with such pride that I failed to notice the other leaves continuing with the dance and stood there for the duration beaming.

■ WHAT are your favourite shows you've worked on?

I loved Bugsy Malone, which I choreographed with Open House. It's been one of my favourite shows since I was a child, and I had a great cast to work with. I did Grease a couple of years ago with Lymelights which was fab, lots of lively dance routines. I especially liked the Hand Jive where I got to teach some cool lifts with Danny, Sandy

And I'm loving Our House, I think the cast age for this show is my favourite group to work with and there are some really meaty dance routines for me to get stuck into. I'm also working on a circus performance at the moment with my little ones at Lymetikes which is loads of fun.

■ WHAT are your favourite dances in Our House?

Baggy Trousers is great. There are lots of different parts to it and a section in the middle where the whole cast get



to go nuts - body-popping, break dancing, can-caning, leap-frogging, face-slapping, hair pulling - the lot! I also love the market scene. It's set to 'The Sun and the Rain' but has an amusing take on the market scene from Oliver included. A couple of the dance routines involve some magical onstage costume changes which are going to look amazing.

■ WHO does "Our House" appeal to?

Everyone really, it's a 'coming of age' story. In the show we see Joe's life taken down two different paths based



on a decision he makes on his 16th birthday. We've all been young and been through phases in our life where we lack direction and are unsure of which choices to make. so I think there's something for everyone to identify with. Teenagers will love it as the cast are principally 15-20year-olds. And of course, it's a must for Madness fans as we do great renditions of all their famous tracks.

■ WHAT are your three top tips to impress on the dance floor?

On the dance floor - snake hips, flirty eyes and moving like you're on wheels - always worked for me! On the stage - extended arms, pointed toes and a big smile.

■ WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?

Still in Dorset, although in Australia or Canada if my husband has anything to do with it. I love it here. Of all the places in the world that I've visited, I can honestly say that West Dorset is up there with the most beautiful. I drive along the coast road to get into town every day and there is one peak that coming over it, never fails to take my breath away. Still teaching and choreographing - I

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Steven Fry as he's the fountain of all knowledge. Stevie Wonder and his piano to get down and funky to. George Lamb as a bit of eye candy.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

Mile High Apple Pie to my daughter - an amazing book about little girl's relationship with her Grandmother who has dementia, Black Swan, Florence and the Machine.

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District dismiss offer of alternative council offices

cil were again the subject of controversy last week after the Liberal Democrat group on the council tried to re-open discussions on the proposals.

The move came after a new offer, which they claimed could save the taxpayer £3 million, came from the Duchy of Cornwall.

The leader of the WDDC, Robert Gould, described the letter from the Duchy as coming from "out of the blue".

In a return letter to Duchy officials he de-

rail the democratically taken decision" and also said that the decision to come forward with an offer at this late stage as being "disingenuous".

District Councillor Ros Kayes (Bridport) said: "This is no way for an elected leader of a public body to be responding to officials from the Duchy of Cornwall. It says a lot about Robert Gould's operational style. It is clearly intended to give offence.

"At every stage this process has been

parency. The financial support of £1/4 million to Simons was introduced at an executive meeting as an urgent item so that no-one had a chance to see the figures beforehand. Council has never fully debated the proposals because they were introduced as exempt business; a referendum by the residents of Dorchester has been completely ignored; the national press and the BBC have attempted to expose the issue and now the chair of coun-

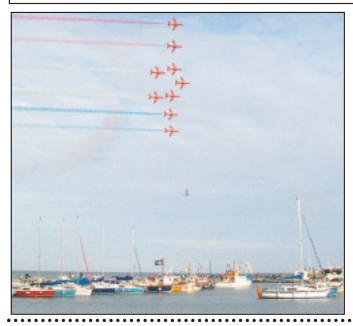
cil has refused to allow open debate of this

"This is a travesty of the democratic process - there are serious questions to be asked about this whole proposal. The only power to stop the proposals now rests with the electorate of West Dorset. The Conservatives and Independents voted unanimously yesterday not to discuss these proposals. I urge the electorate to stop this white elephant of a scheme, which is a total waste of tax-payers money by ex-

A reappraisal of the plans, initiated by Councillor Ros Kayes, was blocked by the WDDC last week, despite admissions that they were not all aware of the details of the offer.

◆ Councillor Gould, in a letter to the View, says it is time to draw a line under the controversy concerning the new offices and appeals to the people of Dorset to get behind the plan.

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Return of the Red Arrows

PLANS for this year's Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis have got off to a flying start with the news that the Red Arrows are returning to give a massive boost to the first full day of the event on July 23rd.

The RAF's iconic aerobatic team have confirmed that they will fly in at lunchtime on the first Saturday of Lifeboat Week, which last year raised some £20,000 for the RNLI charity.

Rob Michael, chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, which organises the week, said:"We are absolutely delighted to have the Red Arrows. They were unable to come last year, but thanks to the efforts of one of our

guild committee members David Gallier, they have agreed to give their marvellous display this year." Lifeboat Week will include many of the regular favourites such as the sand castle competition on July 26th, the yard of ale contest on the 27th, the RAF Falcons parachute team on the 28th, the duck race on the 29th and the bath tub race on the 30th

The week starts on Friday, July 22nd with a rock concert at the Woodmead Hall and ends on Sunday the 31st with a display of illuminated boats in the harbour

Lifeboat Week this year will also include a special celebration event to mark the 150th year of a lifeboat serrvice in Lyme



Air freshener explosion

AN air freshener exploded blowing out the door and window of a house in Lyme Regis last week.

Firefighters were called to a house in Manor Avenue, at about 6 pm on Thursday.

Crews from Lyme Regis and Char-

mouth arrived to find the air freshener had been left on top of a grill.

Dorset Fire and Rescue said the resulting explosion had ripped the back window and door off the building. A 42-inch flatscreen television was also destroyed in the blast. None of the occupants of the house were injured.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service has warned residents not to leave flammable substances near heat sources, " A spokesman said: "This could have been very serious."

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love. Mummy and Daddy xxx Have a great day, lots of love from Ryan, Jack and Kaitlyn xxx

Happy 4th Birthday for March

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18th February. Love from both fan John Bowditch, lots of love on From Julie

Amy DeFreville, have a great 21st birthday on the 12th March. With much love, Nan and Grandad



Happy 21st Birthday Amy. Love from Mum, Dad, Jen and Gary





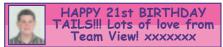


ulie Cocking, Happy Birthday. Keep up the good work, love Mum and John









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■ COLLECTING THE EMPTIES - Richard Low and Andy Downton gather up the empty paint cans

Tins into play equipment

EMPTY paint tins are being put to good use by Magna Housing Association - they're being recycled into play equipment and benches.

Magna through gets around12,000 litres of paint each year, as its decorators revamp homes and communal areas across West Dorset and beyond.

And rather than dump the empty tins at landfill sites, Magna, which owns and manages more than 6,000 homes, has signed up to the Dulux can

The paint tins are collected and then reprocessed. Plastic cans are used to make things like garden furniture, while metal tins can be recycled into

Head of building services Trea Murphy said: "Magna is committed to sustainability and reducing our carbon footprint. This is just one of the ways we can do our bit to help the environ-

The idea came from Magna's Dorchester-based stores team. They wanted to find a way to re-

duce the company's impact on the environment and save money on disposing of the thousands of paint tins that build up every year.

Magna is also involved at the other end of the recycling circle. Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community development man-

ager, said: "We have installed a number of benches in the area which are made from recycled plastic. They're quite expensive about £650 - but they last a long time because they're so strong. They also don't need any

Please fill in your census form

council to make sure they fill in the census when it comes through their letterboxes this month.

All residential households in the UK will be taking part in the census, which forms statistics that help identify people's needs to help local authorities plan and provide local services.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "The census provides an excellent source of information about the population. This enables central and local government, health authorities and many

WEST Dorset residents are being asked by the district other organisations to plan housing, education, health and transport services for years to come.

> "We are asking all West Dorset residents to make sure that they fill in the Census when it comes through their letterboxes as the results will help the council plan and deliver its services."

Many people choose to complete the questionnaire online. To do this you will need your individual internet code which is on the front of the questionnaire.

More information about the 2011 Census can be found at: www.census.gov.uk





■ RESEARCHERS Ken Gollop (left) and Richard Bull pictured with Lyme Regis Museum curator Mary Godwin at the opening of the "Industrial Lyme - an Unexpected History" which was successfully staged at The Malthouse attracting hunreds of visitors

Industrial Lyme exhibition attracts hundreds of visitors

LYME Regis Museum's winter exhibition "Industrial Lyme – an Unexpected History" was a reminder that the town was very much a part of the industrial revolution.

From the production of woollen cloth and silk, to cement and the iron stoves that won prizes at the Great Exhibition of 1851,the exhibition, which attracted visitors from all over the area, told the story of how the people of Lyme earned their living.

The exhibition at The Malthouse at the Town Mill was researched and curated by museum volunteers Richard Bull, Graham Davies and Ken Gollop.

Richard Bull's research papers on the industries of Lyme Regis featured in the exhibition can be seen on the museum's website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

◆ Other events at Lyme Regis Museum this month include: Sunday, March 13th - Know Your Fossils, a talk

Howe and Chris Andrews (2.30pm); Thursday, March 17th - The History of Lyme in Ten Objects, a talk by Felicity and Max Hebditch on objects from the museum's collection, each with a story to tell (2.30pm); Saturday, March 19th - Local Birdsong, David Cox tells why and how birds sing with sounds and pictures (2.30pm); Thursday, March 24th - Thomas Hollis and His legacy to Lyme, John Dover talks about the 18th century benefactor who introduced tourism to Lyme (2.30pm); Sunday, March 27th - Know Your Fossils with Paddy Howe and Chris Andrews (2.30pm).

There will also be a number of fossil hunting walks throughout the month and Mary Anning walks on every Saturday.

For more details telephone 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Free books give-away at LymeNet

SIMON Hawkins is going to be leaving 30 copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque at LymeNet Thursday (Thursday) as part of World Book Day.

Simon has been selected as one of the volunteers who will be helpong to give away a total of one million books to members of the public across the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The books will be given free to the first 30 people who turn up at LymeNet, which will be open from 9.30am to 5.30 pm.

To find out more you can contact LymeNet 01297 444570 and speak to Jo or www.world-booknight.org.uk

Residents welcome East Cliff news

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and homes in the east of the town from the more serious effects of coastal erosion and associated ground movement.

If nothing is done, within 50 years around 144 properties would be destroyed and a further 342 properties would lose access, land or utilities.

It is estimated that some 900 metres of the A3052 Charmouth Road/Church Street - the main road into the town - would also be lost.

Plans include building 390 metres of new seawall - designed to have minimum impact on the foreshore geology - together with piling, drainage and other work to strengthen the coastal slopes.

The scheme includes extensive landscaping to restore the natural

habitat and reinstate the private gardens affected by the work.

This is the final major phase of multi-million pound engineering work to protect Lyme Regis from coastal erosion and land instability by West Dorset District Council and its partners.

For more information see www.dorsetforyou.com/lyme

◆ THE news that technical approval has been granted by the Environment department has been welcomed by worried residents living on the eastern approach to Lyme Regis.

Spokesman Derek Hallett, whose property on Church Cliff has already been severely damaged by subsidence, speaking from his holiday home in Tenerife, said they could all now "sleep sound in our beds at night".

He added: "This is great news for all uf us who live in the Church Street/Charmouth Road area.

"Concerns have been expressed over the funding of the project because of the government cuts bu thopefully that will now follow.

"The consequences of not doing this work is frightening. Not only are we talking about hundreds of houses but also the parish church, the football club and the golf club. A large section of Lyme would be committed to a watery grave.

"West Dorset District Council have done a brilliant job in coming up with a scheme that should protect our houses for ever more." **PAY NOTHING UNTIL MARCH 2012**NO DEPOSIT, NO INTEREST*, NO CATCH!!







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Mayor becomes Lady in Red



■ WELCOME TO CIVIC NIGHT: The Mayor greets Minnie Churchill (above), Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, and St Michael's Primary School headteacher, Annabelle Grose (Below)



VER 120 representatives and guests danced the night away at the annual Lyme Regis Civic Night, hosted by the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis.

Wearing a stunning red dress, the mayor presided over her second civic night and marked the occasion with the presentation of a cheque for £730 for her chosen charity - Lyme Regis Football Club, presented to chairman Howard Larcombe.

The total was boosted by £140 raised at the end of the evening by the mayor auctioning off the table decorations.

The football club responded by bringing along a party of 16 to support the mayor who also raised £800 for the Seasiders during her first term in office.

As is customary, all the guests were announced at the door by town crier Phil Street and presented to the Mayoral parrty which in-

VER 120 representatives and guests cluded deputy mayor and mayoress, Owen and danced the night away at the annual Christine Lovell, and town clerk Mike Lewis.

Among the principal guests were the deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and partner Simon Bird; the Mayor of Yeovil, Councillor Philip Chandler, accompanied by Linda Jones; and the vice-chairman of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Gilliam Summers, escorted by the Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoffery Ackerman.

The mayor thanked all those who attended the occasion and those who had helped to organise the evening, particularl her mother, Mrs Gloria Emmett, who ran the raffle, and council staff. She was presented with a basket of flowers by her daughter, Kelsey.

An excellent buffet was laid on by Jon Leeming, chef at Lyme Regis Golf Club, and music for dancing was provided by The Crack from Weymouth



■ RED ALERT: The Mayor, Michaela Ellis, addresses the audience at her civic night



■ SEASIDERS: Chairman Howard Larcombe and his party of 16 representing Lyme Regis Football Club line up Civic Night at the Woodmead Halls on Friday

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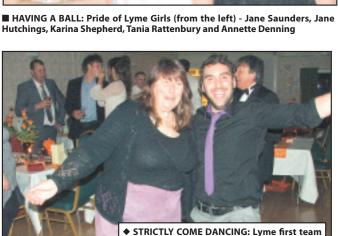
for her sparkling civic night



■ FORMER mayors who were present at civic night (from the left): Ken Whetlor, Owen Lovell, Philip Evans, Sally Holman, Ken Dibben and Stan Williams



Hutchings, Karina Shepherd, Tania Rattenbury and Annette Denning



goalkeeper Ashley Caddy gives treasurer

Teresa Evemy a twirl round the floor

FLOWERS FOR MUM: Kelsey Ellis presents Michaela with a basket of flowers





■ LYME Regis Football Clib first team captain Adam Caddy is welcomed to civic night by Mayor's Consort Alan Ellis

Plans for the Nothe Gardens in 2012 have your say



The Nothe Gardens in Weymouth has been selected as the proposed ticketed spectator location during the Olympic Games Sailing events in 2012. In order for this to happen, temporary structures and facilities will need to be installed at the Nothe Gardens. To do this we need to apply to Weymouth and Portland Borough Council for planning permission. Before we submit the planning application, we would like to share the plans with you.

To find out more and have your say Please visit the drop-in sessions at:

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Students film a record of work on the shelters



■ AT THE HEART OF IT: Woodroffe students Abbie Cook and Helen Collins were allowed access to the shelters restoration site on the Marine Parade with the council's consultant David Gale

OLLABORATION between The Woodroffe School and Lyme Regis Town Council to create an audio visual record of the works to regenerate the Marine Parade Shelters on Lyme's seafront took a big step forward recently.

Year 12 students Abbie Cook and Helen Collins of the Creative and Media diploma course, ably assisted by media technician Brian Neesam. undertook some video reporting to capture the pumping and pouring of around 50m3 of ready mixed con-

This was an important milestone for the construction project - concreting about one third of the whole roof area in one day. It involved the delivery, pumping and laying of very high-strength concrete onto the heavily reinforced roof area to the west of the Central Pavilion which had been prepared over the previous few weeks.

With suitable protective wear of hivisibility vests and hard-hats, the students were able work in close proximity to the operations at Marine Parade level to film the delivery of the concrete and its offloading into the hopper of the concrete

They were then able to move to the upper level and film the work in progress of the whole roof area, concentrating on the concrete being discharged by the pump onto the reinforcing bars held between the intricate shutters, and then vibrated into place - all with the iconic Cobb and harbour in the background.

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NEWS from the **Woodroffe School**

Further significant milestones of the construction works will be filmed in future and a considerable amount of editing will then be needed

Work is continuing apace on the seafront works with the roof slab of the Central Pavilion being concreted prior to Christmas allowing renovation works to the historic building to proceed both externally and internally to create an information and interpretation centre for the town. It is hoped the resultant film by The Woodroffe School will be screened alongside others depicting the myriad of activities in the town and surrounding coast and countryside planned to be shown in the new fa-



THREE teams, each of three students (pictured above), entered the UK heat of the International Science Olympiad.

The students had to analyse a concentrated acid, investigate the stretching of various combinations of springs and measure the

Head of science, Christ Sweetland, and the students are currently awaiting the school's results. If any of the students get through to the international competition they will be invited to Prague in the Czech Republic.

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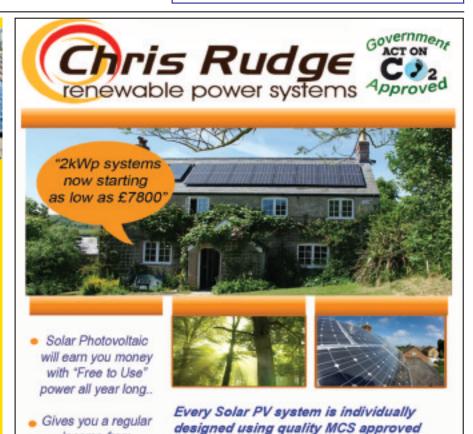




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Taking to the airwaves

WOODROFFE School students from Year 8 made a historic transmission recently in the first of proposed fortnightly broadcasts from OTJ Radio.

Via the medium of the Woodroffe School's efficient website the new service was made available to the whole school population.



The first edition included interviews with the Head of Year 8, Miss Hutchings. The interviewer, Bailey Parsons, managed, by careful questioning, to extract from Miss Hutchings her preferences ranging from Bach to Ovaltine. She also admitted that Year 8 were obviously "the best year group by far!"

The head girl, Catherine Butler, was interviewed by OTJ radio's very own Priya McNiel. Catherine who hopes to continue to study drama at university, made all of the listeners aware of her personal favourite things. Other features were Woodroffe Schools news, views and reviews, local and international news, and what's on feature with local events and entertainment.

The broadcast ended with a slightly surreal 'Thought for the Day', presented by Rosa Sawer and Leon Parkin, featuring a puzzling maths conundrum and a bizarre conversation regarding left handed polar bears and in-

The students would like to thank technician Brian Neesam for his "brilliant support".





■ WOODROFFE Navy Cadets aboard HMS Raider

and taking to the sea

TEN Royal Navy Cadets from the Woodroffe School were invited aboard the Patrol Ship HMS Raider for a brief trip in Plymouth Sound and out to sea

The students arrived at HMS Devonport and were greeted by the impressive sight of HMS Ocean and HMS Bulwark moored up on the quayside.

They were welcomed aboard HMS Raider by the ship's Captain, Lieutenant Richie Gray, and his crew.

NEWS from the Woodroffe School

After a brief safety talk in the ship's mess, the cadets were invited onto the bridge and the mooring lines were slipped. They were taken out through Plymouth Sound, past the breakwater and out to a lumpy sea, where motoring at 20 knots the swell was not for the fainthearted!

All the cadets were allowed to helm the boat from the flying bridge

and some tried their hand at navigation. Back in the Sound, they gently cruised back up the river whilst enjoying lunch and were all too soon back alongside.

The cadets would like to express their thanks to Lieutenant Richie Gray and his crew for a fantastic day and rare opportunity, and also to Lt Edwards and S/Lt Ransome-Williams for accompanying the trip.

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Local fundraisers top £30k for cancer fund



■ DENTIST Dr Paul Bester and his partner Kirsten Taylor, from the Kent House Dental Practice, present a cheque for £4,000 to Jackie Evans and Anita Routley, representing the Lyme Regis fundraising committee of Cancer reserach UK. Dr Bester and Kirtsen raised the money through sponsorship by climbing one of the highest peaks in the Andes

LYME Regis has raised over £30,000 for a cancer charity in the last four years.

At the annual meeting of the Lyme Regis fundraising committee of Cancer Research UK, treasurer Anita Rouley reported a profit of £8,200 in 2010, a record total for the branch formed in 2007.

The meeting agreed to send £7.500 to Cancer Research UK headquarters, making a total of over £30,000 since the formation of the fundraising committee.

Sponsored climb

Mrs Routley reported that the seven events organised by the committee during the year brought in just over £3,000 with over £5,000 coming in from donations, including £4,000 from local dentist Dr Paul and his partner Kirsten Taylor, who raised £4,000 on a sponsored climb.

Events during the year included a big breakfast, two bingo evenings, soup and sweet lunch, coffee

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■ MEMBERS of the Parent Teachers and Friends Association were pleased to hand over a cheque to Cancer Research UK for £300 after a fundraising in school last term. Acting headteacher Mary-Anne Crafter commented: "We have a fantastic team of people who run our Parent Teacher and Friends Association and thanks to the generosity of our parents they were able to hand over £300 to a great cause."

morning. midnight walk, cheese and wine evening and a Christmas market.

Chairman Philip Evans, in his annual report, said that thanks to Paul and Kirsten they were able to send a record amount to Cancer Research UK head office.

He said the Lyme committee was now one of the

most active in Dorset and he hoped the town would continue to support their future efforts in helping to combat cancer.

Officers elected were: Chairman - Philip Evans; vice-chairman - Nigel Fortnam; secretary - Jackie Evans; treasurer - Anita Routley. Committee members - Michaela Ellis, Christine Evans and Roisin McCaffery.

A copy of the committee's profit and loss account is available at the View From office in St Michael's Business Centre

Anyone who would like to join the committee should call Philip Evans on 01297 446155,



Busy chef Mark agrees to become Town Mill patron

TOP chef Mark Hix, the well known Lyme Regis and London restaurateur and food writer, has become a patron of the Town Mill.

He joins five current patrons: playwright Ann Jellicoe, photographer Roger Mayne, garden expert Anne Swithinbank, celebrity chef and TV presenter Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall and town crier Phil Street.

Bridport-born Mark says: "It's good to be involved in local things."

Despite spending much of his time in London, Mark supports a number of local causes. Last year he raised over £5,000 for the RNLI by staging supper club events with guests including Tracey Emin and Richard Corrigan.

Recently Mark hosted a dinner at the Oyster and Fish House where all the proceeds went to the Marine Parade Shelters fund. The week before he was at Mrs Ethelstone's Primary School working with the children on food and flavour.

He also has a small fishing boat in the harbour with some lobster pots and a house in Charmouth.

Mark was pleased to accept the invitation from the Town Mill.

He said: "I see a great part of Lyme Regis history going through a regeneration. The Mill and the tenancies are on the rise. There's a real artistic flavour plus fine dining, cheese and beer. The Mill courtyard could be full of gift shops but it's

Mark has commissioned items for the restaurant from Don and Berey. the Town Mill potters and he's friendly with Tea and Dining Room



MARK HIX

chef Anthony McNamara.

Sarah Clarke, Town Mill manager commented: "We want to thank Mark for joining us as patron. We're delighted he's doing so and are sure the Town Mill will benefit greatly from his local involvement, his business skills and his energy.

Festivals

Asked how he would like to get involved, Mark says it's early days yet but that he is keen to see more festivals in Lyme Regis like the food festival he helped organise two years ago at Cobb Gate. He'd love to see a seafood festival with crab and lobster or oyster, maybe on different sites including the Town Mill Malthouse. It wouldn't have to be food. It could be a music festival or even

a hat festival like the one in Bridport. Planned for this year as part of Maritime Lyme is the monthly Mark Hix's Kitchen Table. For a group of six people, this comprises a cookery lesson and four course lunch at Mark's Charmouth house. There will also be monthly hosted events at the Hix Oyster and Fish House with a guest speaker, the first of which is on March 15th with cookery writer Josceline Dimbleby followed by renowned chef Nathan Outlaw on April 18th.

Brought up in Bridport, Mark went to Weymouth College wehre he says: "I chose catering rather than metalwork". At 18 he went to London to work at the Hilton's staff canteen. By the time he was 22 he was appointed head chef at the Candlewick Room in the City of London. After 17 years as Chef Director at The Ivy and Le Caprice Mark left to concentrate on his own projects which now include Hix Oyster and Fish House in Lyme Regis plus Hix Oyster and Chop House in London's Smithfield, HIX in Soho and HIX Restaurant and Champagne Bar in Selfridges which opened last year.

He also consults for HIX at The Albemarle, Brown's Hotel. He writes a regular column for Fork Magazine and The Independent on Saturday and has published numerous cookery books.

Does he plan to add more and more restaurants to the Hix empire? "Only if the location or the site itself are interesting. We're currently looking at a disused tram shed in Shoreditch that has possibilities.

ETTER TO THE EDITOR

'TIME TO DRAW LINE UNDER CONTROVERSY'

Council chairman appeals for support for new office scheme

■ MUCH has been said and written about the Charles Street development in Dorchester.

A proposed judicial review has not proceeded while the last-minute Duchy offer of council offices simply doesn't add up - financially or practically.

Planning permission for the scheme has been granted and the district council has signed legal agreements with developer Simons. We are committed to making this long awaited scheme actually hap-

I would like to appeal to local people to put all the past controversy behind them and support this scheme.

How many towns can look forward to £60 million worth of private investment and hundreds of jobs at any time, let alone during one of the most economically challenging periods in living memory?

The scheme includes a larger Waitrose, new shops, hotel, affordable housing, new green area, toilets, public library and more.

Yes, it also includes £9.7 million offices but I can assure you that we



■ ROBERT GOULD - 'no cut in ser-

wouldn't be building them if the case didn't stack up financially.

Remember, this is a council which prides itself on prudent financial management and that's why we're in one the best positions of any council in the country.

West Dorset's share of the council

tax is still one of the lowest for a district in England, and we've frozen it

And we're doing that without cutting services - how many areas have councils who can say that at the mo-

A key part of our financial plan is the move to smaller, cheaper offices at Charles Street.

Whatever people may feel about the district council I would encourage them to draw a line under all the past talk and embrace this scheme, because opportunities like this don't come around very often.

To get the facts about the scheme gowww.dorsetforyou.com/charlesstr

Councillor Robert Gould West Dorset District Council

♦ THE people of Lyme have been very quiet on the issue of the new offices. Do you agree that it's time to get behind West Dorset District Council in providing a new seat of government? Write or email your views.



Watching council coffers

ERE's an admission. I think I slightly (only slightly mind you) unfair to Lyme Regis Town Council last week when I commented in this column that there was little evidence of our councillors tightening their belts during the current financial climate.

Unlike their colleagues on the county and district councils, the town council has not been hit by the withdrawal of government funds because they don't get any.

Whilst Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council have been agonising

■ WHILST I'm in such a complimentary mood, it would be churlish not to mention West Dorset District Council on two counts.

Firstly, for their success in getting technical approval for phase four of the multi-million pound coastal protection scheme, a major step towards the securing of the eastern access to the town and protection for hundreds of prop-

And secondly for fixing a budget for the next financial year which sees no increase in the district council tax. No mean feat in this age of cut and slash politics.

their books with the loss of jobs and services looming large on the radar, the town council have not been forced into any dracon-

over how to balance

But to be fair to our local councillors, that does not mean they are not keeping a watchful eye on their spending

ian action - yet!

As chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, I know that Councillor Owen Lovell keeps a very close watch on the council budgets and a few decisions have been made in recent times which have been influenced by the un-

And county councillor Colonel Geoffery Brierley has kept the town council fully aware that some of the items on their wish list are going to go on the back burner for some time whilst the

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

certain times in which we live. The council decided not not to spend £6,000 on a report on the possible redevelopment of the Cobb Gate Square area as it could be seen as unnecessary expenditure at this time.

Councillor Turner, who as a member of the district council will be more than aware of the financial challenges facing local authorities, has urged his colleagues on the town council to adopt a more parsimonious approach to the public cof-

county authority at-

tempt to save £55 million over the new few years.

But I sometimes get the impression, listening to councillors insisting that Lyme gets its fair share from the public purse, that they are not really living in the real world.

Whilst everyone would like to see street lighting staying on all night, helping to make our streets safe during the dark hours, it seems to me that saving money on electricity is better than have to cut financial support for the care of the elderly or support for pre-school education or cutting library services. "Get real" is the phrase that comes to mind.

Lyme is going to have to swallow the bitter pill like all communities.

The town is fortunate

that we retained so many of our assets when local government was reorganised in in 1974.

Our seafront undertakings have enabled the town over the years to keep its local council tax charge to a minimum and armchair critics like myself who are

we certainly get value for money. Lyme has the opportunity of strengthening its financial future by regaining more of the car

appreciate that the town

parking land at Monmouth Beach next year when the district council lease runs out.

This could result in a large chunk of money going into the town council coffers, an opportunity surely not to



EVENT OF THE WEEK...

Another civic night to remember

nights I've attended over the years and strangely I have no recollection whatsoever of my own.

But I do know I have not been to a more enjoyable and convivial civic night than Friday's event, hosted by our Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis

Michaela is an excellent organiser and puts a great deal into her the trouble of making sure all the table decorations, etc, matched the colour of her new dress. On pages 6 and 7 I refer to her as the Lady in Red (anything for a good headline!) but it was nearer to orange and husband Alan even wore a bow tie to match.

Michaela presented a cheque to football club chairman Howard

making a total of over £1,500 raised for her chosen charity during her two-year term.

Howard brought along 15 other football club members, adding to the overall liveliness of the occasion, and the girls from Pride Of Lyme, as always, let their hair

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Start up boost for the south west economy

START ups with high growth potential have been identified across the developed world as an antidote to the downturn. This week in our 'Growing Business – the Big Conversation' campaign we look at how ambitious start ups can help spearhead the recovery in this region. A major drive has been launched to identify and encourage the region's most promising start-up businesses, providing them with the targeted



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support they need to realise their full potential. Funded by the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), the three year programme, entitled **'Starting a High Growth Business'**, is being led by GWE Business West together with local partners. It will identify 150 new businesses across the South West – excluding Cornwall, where a separate initiative will run.

Neil Higginson, Programme Manager, ERDF Projects, who heads up the new programme, answered questions about the direction and approach of this new initiative.

Why are high growth start ups so important for the region's economy?

Influential studies demonstrate that it is a small number of highly motivated new businesses that generate the majority of new jobs. These high growth start ups are often in dynamic sectors with strong growth potential. They are innovative, create high value jobs and have a positive impact on the region's prosperity.

What support does the new initiative offer them? Our programme offers highly targeted support. This helps tackle the many challenges that are faced starting a high growth business – for example, producing a solid business plan, gaining the finance needed in the early stages of trading and safely protecting innovative ideas. We offer firms intensive one-to-one mentoring and coaching, focusing on their ambitions and ensuring that they have the skills to thrive. We will also run specialist, hands on workshops.

Which businesses are eligible?

The new programme is open to businesses with the potential to achieve between £500,000 and £1m turnover within their first three years of trading.

The attitude, aspirations and commitment of new businesses will be taken into account when selecting candidates.

Who creates these businesses?

There are serial entrepreneurs, who build one successful business after another. There are also brilliant young graduates across the region's universities and excellent innovation centres, with winning new ideas. These firms are created by a broad mix of individuals.

lan Girling, operations manager at Business Link in Dorset, said: "Ambitious high growth businesses play a vital role in renewing the region's economy. They have the cutting edge ideas and determination to succeed that will allow this region to thrive in an increasingly competitive global economy.

"This new service will gives these entrepreneurs access to relevant, locally-based support that will give a real boost to their businesses."

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Trust chairman says theatre is on a much firmer footing



■ UNSIGHTLY electrical equipment at one of Lyme's key tourist areas is being put underground by Western Power.

Workmen arrived at Quality Corner on Friday to dig a huge whole outside the sweet shop with access from Bell Cliff steps being closed.

A spokesman for Western Power said notification to local businesses and the town council was given several weeks

It was decided to carry out the work before the start of the summer season.

Workmen returned to the site on Sunday morning and are expected to complete the work putting equipment that was contained in a street pillar into a box underground.

Western Power have confirmed that they will replace the special paving stones laid as part of the street enhancement scheme several years ago.

FOLLOWING a meltdown last year, Lyme Regis Community Arts Trust has been working hard to put the Marine Theatre back on a firmer footing, councillors have

In addition to their £32,000 annual grant, Lyme Regis Town Council had to sanction further support of £30,000 to prevent the theatre going into administration.

A part of that deal was that regular reports were made on the progress to secure a future for the the-

The trust was relying on increased funding from West Dorset District Council in line with the support they give to other arts facilities in West

But the district council agreed only to raise its annual conribution from £5,000 to £7,500, although they agreed to keep the

By Philip Evans

In the end the trust was left with no option but to go to the town council for further financial support to keep the theatre going.

Trust chairman John Bartholomew attended the last meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee present an interim progress report.

Consultant

He confirmed that they were reporting monthly to town clerk Mike Lewis, with the trust having met six times in the previous weeks, exercising "great care in our oversight of all matters"

The trust was also engaging a professional consultant, paid for by West Dorset District Council, to help develop a new business plan.

Mr Bartholomew told councillors that during this interim period pending the new business plan they reorganised their

staffing to ensure that the day-to-day function of running the theatre was maintained as well as gathering research and information for the future.

This has resulted in creative director Phil Whitehead working as a consultant rather than a paid employee.

The trust was endeavouring to draw on a wider experience base and had advertised for new trustees which had attracted three people. They were also considering setting up an advisory council, similar to the museum.

Mr Bartholomew recognised that they had not been especially good at raising significant sums to support the theatre. He was planning to stand down from the board when the new business plan was in place and concentrate on the investigation of larger

Registration office to close in Lyme

LYME Regis is losing its Dorset Registration Service outstation due to Dorset County Council cuts.

The outstation which enabled local people to register births and deaths by appointment was located in the Community Office in St Michael's Business

But a report which will go before tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council's Operational Mangement Sub-Committee will state that the number of appointments at Lyme Regis last

year were the lowest in Dorset.

Appointments in future will have to be made at the Bridport office.

Candles golf event

A CHARITY golf event will be held next month to raise funds towards Candles On The Cobb 2012 which will take place on Saturday, August 26th

Organisers, town crier Phil Street and assistant harbourmaster Mike Higgs are already hard at work organsing events to help pay for the spectacular.

Past Candles On The Cobb have raised thousands

of pounds for good causes and local charities and next year the profits will be divided between local youth causes and Help For Heroes.

The Candles On The Cobb full handicap golf tournament will be held at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Wednesday, April 27th.

Tee-off will be at 11 am with a full English breakfast served at the golf club from 9 am.

The entry fee will be £25 for non-members and £10 for members which includes the green fee, cost of breakfast and a £5 donation to charity.

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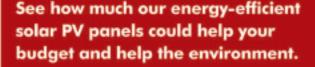
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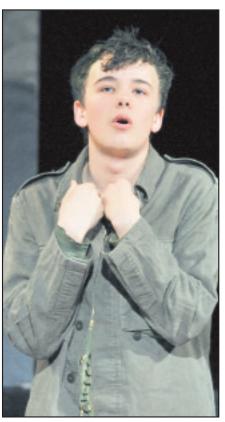






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Thought provoking but enjoyable



■ PLEADING: Fergus MacPhee as Silas

OCAL societies generally feed the Marine Theatre on a rather light diet, but this play by Dorset playwright Nell Leyshon was certainly

a departure from that particular norm.

The Beauty Manifesto, the Lyme Youth Theatre Company's contribution to the National Theatre's "Connections", is set in a future world where physical beauty has to be the norm, and to achieve this, children are "encouraged" to undergo surgical procedures on the occasion of their 16th birthday.

The action takes place in the operating theatre's ante room and the plot deals with such issues as peer pressure, conformity, rebellion and the need for

The cast was, broadly speaking, divided into two groups, and there was considerable acting talent in both. There were the "Ambassadors" representing the establishment, whose aim it was to herd all who come into the procedure room from whence they will emerge as pre-defined "beautiful people". Then there were the "Birthday People" (aka victims): those who were expected to submit to what was expected of them, and their emotions when facing this life changing experience were many and various.

The script certainly gave more scope for the characters in the second group to show their acting ability. Prominent among these was Silas the rebel, well played by Fergus MacPhee. He came across most forcefully as being against the whole procedure and. in the end convinced most that it was unacceptable.

In complete contrast was Alexis (Mimi Figgins) who held to the notion that to become an ambassador was her ideal.

Alex Pollard played Sam the wimp. He too came across well as the loner who, while voting against the idea, really had not the bottle to lead any rebellion. The quartet was completed by Ella (Jess Rogers), rather diffident and open to persuasion.

With these four, but not of them, initially anyway,

THEATRE PREVIEW by Keith Jenkin

The Beauty Manifesto by Lyme Youth Theatre Marine Theatre

was Chloe (Celia Cruwys-Finnigan). Starting out as an ambassador in embryo she was most believable in the part of the juvenile who eventually let go completely all of her previously held values; her contribution to the play's success was considerable.

There was scope to express one's ability too in the

The Beauty Manifesto was a play that was calculated to stretch the talent of its cast. It did so and they responded well'

ranks of the ambassadors. Their leader Jasmine (a real icon of what The Beauty Manifesto represented) was played by Cat Butler with clarity of diction and considerable stage presence as she expressed, most fluently, the party line.

Cracks as to the validity of the whole thing were beginning to appear amongst her lieutenants, however. There was Paloma (Bethany Strong) who was beginning to have doubts as to whether the surgery had worked for her, and Hannah (Katy Gilmartin) who had issues, both financial and social. There were others too, some providing muscle and all contributing to the effectiveness of the production.

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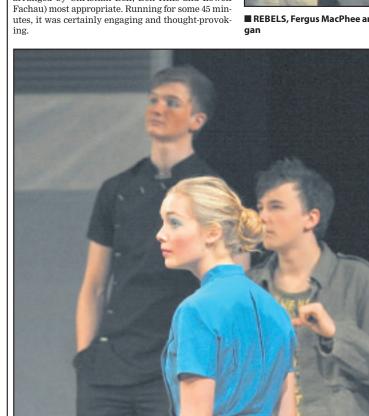
I very much enjoyed it and feel it will play a real part in the National Theatr's "Connections" celebrations when it is performed at the Bristol Old Vic on March 29th. I hope director David Lockwood is satisfied with the performance of his charges. He

Ambassadors: Lowell Fachau, Ben Hills, Vivienne Holloway, Boo Owen, and Charlie Souter.

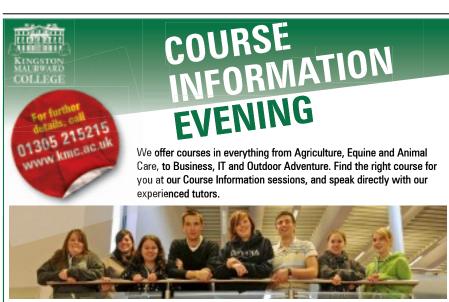
◆ Further performances of The Beauty Manifesto are: Wednesday, March 9th at 7.30pm (with post show discussion), tickets £5. Thursday, March 10th at 7.30pm, tickets £5. Sunday, March 13th 5pm, tickets £5. Saturday, March 12th, Fundraising Gala Performance and Reception tickets £15 from Jeannie Tee, Tel 443441. Other performances, from TIC 01297 442138.



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garden the list below should be a good tick sheet for the various things that need doing. So brave the weather and enjoy the fresh air! Early spring

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• Prune summer flowering deciduous shrubs eg, buddleja, caryopteris and hardy fuschia and clematis that flower after mid-summer eg, Clematis tangutica and C. 'Jackman

- Cut down seedheads of herbaceous perennials and ornamental grasses
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Mid spring Borders:

Kitchen garden:

seedbeds

· Dig over and prepare

Pick leeks, Brussels

sprouts and cabbages

and lift artichokes and

· Prune Autumn rasp-

berries and finish prun-

ing apple and pear trees

Plant shallots and, in

warmer areas, sow

broad beans, parsnips,

carrots, early beetroot

and salad crops and

cover with horticultural

- Prune bush and standard roses, shrubs and climbers such as honeysuckle and winter-flowering jasmine
- Hard prune old stems on fast-growing shrubs eg, Buddleja davidi, smoke bush, purple hazel and golden-

leaved elder

- Prune out last year's growth from clematis that flower on current season's growth
- Continue to lift and divide clumps of herbaceous perennials
- Complete planting of evergreen trees, shrubs and roses
- Deadhead faded daffodil and tulip flowers, leaving the foliage
- Remove dead leaves from around perennials to prevent disease
- Sow hardy annuals outdoors and tender plants indoors
- Plant summer flowering bulbs
- Apply a general purpose fertiliser and mulch beds and borders including roses and shrubs

Kitchen garden:

 Sow beetroot, broad beans, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, parsnips, peas, radish, spinach, turnips and herbs outdoors

- Sow brassicas in a seedbed to transplant in May
- Prune gooseberries, blueberries, wall-trained figs, and large apple and pear trees
- Pot up tomato seedlings when the first true leaves appear
- Plant out early potatoes and garlic and onion sets
- Feed fruit with sulphate of potash at 15g per sq m
- Plant bare-rooted fruit trees, bushes and soft fruits

Lawn:

- Scarify the lawn with a spring-tined rake
- Start to mow the lawn when new growth starts at the highest setting
- Turf and seed new

lawns

 Apply a spring and summer lawn fertiliser

<u>Late spring</u> Borders:

- Prune evergreen hedges, summer-flowering shrubs after flowering eg, berberis and choisya, and overgrown Clematis montana
- Finish sowing any hardy annuals (plants that have a one-year lifecycle) outdoors
- Plant out cannas, dahlias, and chrysanthemums after the last frosts
- Harden off seed- and cutting-raised plantsPlace support frames
- around tall perennials (plants that re-grow every year after a period of dormancy ie, winter) Lift, tear and separate daffodils, polyanthus
- Feed container plants

and primroses

with a liquid feed

 Deadhead faded spring bedding plants eg, wallflowers

Kitchen garden:

- Cut back older stems on figs
- Sow dwarf French and runner beans, summer and savoy cabbage, cauliflower and leeks, and complete sowing beetroot, courgettes, cucumbers, squash, salad crops and herbs
- Begin harvesting asparagus tips and forced rhubarb
- Support peas with twigs and pull up the soil around the base of broad bean stems

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1. First, there's the critters. Scattering moth balls around your garden

you had it and flower beds will keep cats and rodents out. Cats won't use your garden and beds as a litter box if you scatter an orange peel and coffee ground mixture. Also, if have young saplings wrap a few strips of fiberglass insulation around them to keeps ro-

2. Making a simple scarecrow will keep unwanted birds and other pests away. Take some grocery sacks, fill with air, and tie shut with a rubber band. Place some stakes around your garden and tie the bags to The rustling sounds will scare them

3. If your have strawberries plants that get robbed by birds, get some driveway stones. Paint the stones red, and scatter them around your plants. The birds will get fed up with the hard "strawberries" and leave them alone by the time they are rip.

4. Deer can be troublesome also. Try scattering hair around your garden. Human hair will work, but other animal hair may work better. And if your a real desperate to keep deer out, go to your local zoo and get some exotic animal dong. They will be glad to give you some! I also can across the tip of putting Christmas lights around your garden. But it may become the talk of town, lighting your garden.

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5. And now for those insects. A mixture of 4 Tbsp dish soap in 1 gallon of water sprayed in your garden will keep aphids, spider mites, and other pests away. You could also spray leftover coffee where spider mites hang out. If you have a plant infected with spider mites, mix up 1/2 cup buttermilk, 4 cups wheat flour, and 5 gallons of water. Spray or pour onto plants. Mix some cayenne peppers with water in a blender. Spray the mixture in your garden to keep ants, spiders, caterpillars, and cabbage worms out.

6. If you have insects bothering your perennials, mix up some black pepper and pre-sifted flour. Sprinkle it on and around your plants. Placing matches headfirst



into the soil around your fern plants will keep worms off. Use 4 to 6, depending on the size of the fern.

7. Recycle old sandpaper disks in your garden to keep slugs off your plants. Cut them open to

slipped around vour plant. Slugs won't cross over them. Also, to kill slugs and snails instantly sprinkle salt on them. The best time to find them out is at night.

8. And lastly, you do not want standing water around your home. This

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Marilyn Harrison





















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Homoeopath Pamela Rowlands, RSHom, explained: "Homoeopathy is a system of medicine which is based on treating the individual with highly diluted substances given in mainly tablet form, which triggers the body's natural system of healing. Based on their experience of their symptoms, a homoeopath will match the most appropriate medicine to the patient." A number of research trials into the use of homoeopathic remedies in the treatment of patients with hay fever have shown significant improvement in symptoms It is recommended that a qualified and registered homoeopath (look out for the RSHom designation) is consulted as each sufferer will be treated according to their own individual combination of symptoms and how it affects them. Pamela is contactable on 01297 445378 and has practices in Lyme Regis and Poundbury.



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View 2 Music

The Great British Barbershop Boys are Bridport bound

IN October 2010 Sony Music announced the signing of a £1 Million pound record deal for the most original form of boy band – a barbershop quartet. One of the first signings to the newly reformed Arista records, the home of two of the best-selling boy bands ever, N-Sync and Backstreet Boys, these four young (all under 25 years) unlikely pop stars, have signed the most unique deal that will see them receive an extra £1 Million pound 'tip' when the album sells platinum.

After being signed, The Great British Barbershop Boys soon released their debut album 'Christmas Time' on 6 December 2010. A collection of classic Christmas songs rearranged to perfectly suit the unique and memorable barbershop sound, the album rediscovered the distinctive sound of barbershop quartets, recognised as the earliest form of boy band.

Since then, the Boys have had a steam of TV and radio appearances including ITN News, Daybreak, This Morning, Alan Titchmarsh Show, The Wright Stuff, Weekend Wogan, Steve Wright and the BBC 2 Ruth Jones

Their enthusiasm, singing and high quality performances have also seen the Quartet requested for live appearances live at St Paul's Cathedral for the BBC 2 Young Chorister Of The Year, Wembley Stadium to open a UK rugby match and for the famous Saturday Night at the London Palladium.

Making up the Barbershop Boys are Alan Hughes (tenor), Zac Booles (lead), Joe Knight (baritone) and Duncan Blackeby (bass). They also hold the title of the British Quartet champions and inaugural British Collegiate

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The Vesperae Solonnes de Confessore was written in 1780, during a period in Mozart's life when music for the church formed a major part of his output. The Vespers contain the Laudate Dominum for soprano soloist, perhaps one of Mozart's most memorably beautiful melodies. You will also recognise several themes in the exquisite Clarinet Concerto in A major. The soloist in this piece is a young and gifted musician, Joy Boole, who is currently studying Clarinet at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The final and major work in this concert will be the Requiem which, like the Clarinet Concerto, was written in the last year of Mozart's life, 1791. There are many myths and controversies surrounding the work, especially how much of it was actually completed by Mozart before his death. These unknown factors somehow add to the impact of this dramatic and intense music.

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Friends of **Burton Bradstock JUMBLE SALE**

10am - 12pm at the school Satuday 12th March

Concert celebrates some of WHERE ART MEETS SCIENCE WITH JOHN MAKEPEACE

ON Monday, March 14th, the Electric Palace in Bridport will be screening Essays In Wood, a film commissioned by the The Devon Guild of Craftsmen to be a part of an exhibition about the highly honoured English furniture designer and maker John

The exhibition, 'Enriching the Language of Furniture' is the maker's first solo show, covering work from 50 years at the forefront of British design. The show will tour to leading venues in England and Scotland and the screening in Bridport is programmed to coincide with the exhibition at Somerset House in London.

Inspired early on by Danish designers, the young Makepeace built his own workshop and soon earned national acclaim, winning design competition entries. He gained international renown in the 1970s for an educational programme pioneered at Parnham College which integrated teaching of fine craftsmanship in wood with design and entrepreneurship.

Through the 1980s and '90s, while directing Parnham College and running his own studio, Makepeace began to address some of forestry's most pressing economic concerns. Having been able to buy a 350-acre forest, named Hooke Park, Makepeace brought together foresters, chemists, material scientists, structural engineers and de-

signers to research and develop sustainable new technologies and building methods and the award-winning buildings at the Hooke Park campus are proof of his successful collaborations.

A discussion between Andrew Poore, an award winning forestry consultant, and John Makepeace about the problems of forestry development, timber production and its long term sustainability, biodiversity, sustainability, the use of natural resources -sun, water, earth - the growing of quality timber and more will take place after the screening.

Doors open at 6.45pm for a 7.30pm screening. Tickets are £6 and can be purchased on the evening. For more information please visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 428354



Weymouth author's book selling well many a good manuscript is rejected simply because

GETTING their book published is the dream of many unknown writers

But the reality is that

públishers receive so many. So more and more writers are publishing their own books. Among them is Weymouth author J D Wilson whose first novel is sell-ing very well - for an unknown writer - in Serendip bookshop Lyme Regis, and Paragon Books,

Sidmouth. "The trials and tribula-tions of finding out how to get a novel published privately are a headache," admits Wilson. "But as long as a writer is prepared not to make any profit from their book, but just wants to see

it take its chance in the bookshops, I would not put them off."

Wilson would like to know if any local book club or similar club would like to hear him talk about his book publishing venture. "Not a stand-up talk, more a chat over a cup of tea," he

JD Wilson's book is entitled Love Songs Tell You Lies and is on sale in Serendip Books, Lyem Regis, and also in Waterstones, Bridport.

You can find out more about the book by visiting www.lovesongstell youlies.co.uk

by Frank McGarry

Poetry for Pleasure

IN 1923, Dublin-born William Butler Yeats became the first Irish recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature "for his inspired poetry, which in a highly artistic form gives expression to the spirit of a whole nation". Yeats published hundreds of poems, dozens of which are wellknown favourites, such as, "The Second Coming", "Lake of Innisfree", "When you are Old" etc. - so it is not easy to choose which to include here. Please forgive me if I haven't included your favourite.

THE SONG OF WANDERING AENGUS

I went out to the hazel wood. Because a fire was in my head. And cut and peeled a hazel wand. And hooked a berry to a thread; And when white moths were on the wing, And moth-like stars were flickering out, I dropped the berry in a stream And caught a little silver trout. When I had laid it on the floor I went to blow the fire aflame, But something rustled on the floor, And some one called me by my name: It had become a glimmering girl With apple blossom in her hair Who called me by my name and ran And faded through the brightening air. Though I am old with wandering Through hollow lands and hilly lands. I will find out where she has gone,

And kiss her lips and take her hands;

And walk among long dappled grass, And pluck till time and times are done The silver apples of the moon, The golden apples of the sun.

If you ever go across the sea to Ireland you may have the opportunity to visit the Coole Park Nature Reserve in County Galway. In Yeats' day this was the home of Lady Augusta Gregory, a co-founder with Yeats of Dublin's Abbey Theatre. It was also, of course, the inspiration for this poem.

WILD SWANS AT COOLE

The trees are in their autumn beauty, The woodland paths are dry, Under the October twilight the water Mirrors a still sky; Upon the brimming water among the stones Are nine-and-fifty Swans.

The nineteenth autumn has come upon me Since I first made my count: I saw, before I had well finished. All suddenly mount

And scatter wheeling in great broken rings Upon their clamorous winas

I have looked upon those brilliant creatures, And now my heart is sore. All's changed since I, hearing at twilight, The first time on this shore, The bell-beat of their wings above my head, Trod with a lighter tread.

Unwearied still, lover by lover, They paddle in the cold Companionable streams or climb the air; . Their hearts have not grown old; Passion or conquest, wander where they will, Attend upon them still.

But now they drift on the still water, Mysterious, beautiful: Among what rushes will they build, By what lake's edge or pool Delight men's eyes when I awake some day To find they have flown away?

Yeats died in France early in 1939 and was buried there. After the war his body was moved to Drumcliffe, County Sligo, which was his childhood home.

HE WISHES FOR THE CLOTHS OF HEAVEN

Had I the Heaven's embroidered cloths. Enwrought with golden and silver light, The blue and the dim and the dark cloths Of night and light and the half-light, I would spread the cloths under your feet; Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. e-mail it to pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Lady Sings The Blues

Concert celebrates the incredible songs of Billie Holiday

ALONGSIDE Marilyn Monroe and James Dean, Billie Holiday is one of the great American popular icons, their names immortalised by their premature and tragic deaths. This fascination with Billie has created an insatiable demand for her work.

Originally conceived as a feature concert in the 1987 Birmingham International Jazz Festival, Lady Sings

The Blues appeals to a wider audience than most other jazz concerts. The current interest in Billie Holiday is colossal - manifested in the constant use of her voice to sell products on TV, her still-impressive record sales and the constant flow of books about her life.

Lady Sings The Blues provides a unique opportunity to hear her music as Billie would have performed it on stage. It is the closest any of us will ever get to being present at a performance by the greatest jazz singer of all time.

"Lady Sings The Blues is a tribute to the memory of Billie Holiday in the best possible way - presenting the songs she sang, in the style of her period. It is not a play. Neither is it a documentary, nor a slavish recreation of Billie's original recordings, but an evening with seven of Europe's finest musicians and a most remarkable jazz singer."

DAVE GELLY - THE OBSERVER

The combination of a great jazz singer, world-class soloists and the wonderful Billie Holiday song-book has consistently proved Lady Sings The Blues to be a crowd-pleaser from the top drawer.

This is no ordinary concert, but a lovingly-created tribute to the finest of all jazz singers, performed brilliantly, movingly and sensitively by an exceptional group of award-winning musicians and a most remarkable iazz singer."

The two hour concert show (plus intermission) parades some thirty songs from the wonderful Billie Holiday repertoire, including many that are all-too-frequently ignored. They are presented chronologically through the 30s, 40s and 50s, many featuring the original arrangements, and performed with so much style and vitality that you might almost be there.

3 Brewers walk into a bar and... a Beer Festival is born!

LYME Regis used to enjoy a good Beer Festival in the 1600s to raise cash for the Cobb upkeep, and the festivities would last for days on end. Eventually the Puritans put an end to all the fun, so Lyme has waited a long time for this!

Three local micro-breweries are staging the first Beer Festival in Lyme Regis for... absolutely ages!

The brewers from Art Brew, Town Mill Brewery and Mighty Hop Brewery have joined forces to give Lyme Regis' Easter Season a terrific kick-off. Located at the Marine Theatre, the festival begins at midday on March 26th. and will have more than 18 locally brewed beers and ciders. There will be local food and entertainment provided by Uplyme Morris, Coast? and Papa Le Gal.

Tickets are available online and from the Town Mill and Castle Wines priced £4 and £8.

For more details www.3brewersbeerfestival.co.uk

Win a pair of tickets to Lyme Regis Beer Festival

To win a pair of all-day tickets for the Lyme Regis Beer Festival, just answer the following question: Lyme Regis previously had a Brewery which closed in the 1860s - what was it called?

Send your answers by email to 'lymeregis@3brewersbeerfestival.co.uk' Please include a phone number. Closing date. Thursday, March 24th 2011, 9 am.

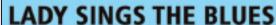
The winner will be randomly drawn from the correct answers, and will be advised by phone on Thursday, tickets to be collected from the Festival reception on March 26th from midday onwards.





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MARINE theatre





Lady Sings The Blues, the critically acclaimed celebration of the music of Billie Holiday features seven of the UK's finest jazz musicians and a remarkable singer, current winner of the British Jazz Awards Best Vocalist title. Val Wiseman.

Saturday 19th March, 8pm



Award winning singer-songwriter Hazel O'Conno and her accomplished sisters-in-arms and fell performers; virtuoso saxophonist Clare Hirst (Bellestars, Communards, David Bowie) and pianist and vocalist Sarah Fisher (Eurythmics, Sax in the City) perform an eclectic mix of O'Connor originals and timeless classics. This superb torch song trio will deliver a blend of voices and a sweet touch of class to their

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FAIR GAME 12A

Fair Game follows Valerie Plame (Naomi Watts), as her status as a CIA agent was revealed by White House officials allegedly out to discredit her husband after he wrote a 2003 New York Times op-ed piece saying that the Bush administration had manipulated intelligence about weapons of mass destruction to justify the invasion of Iraq.



HALL PASS 15

A married man granted the opportunity to have an affair by his wife. Joined in the fun by his best pal, things get a little out of control when both wives start engaging in extramarital activities as well. Stars Owen Wilson, Christina Applegate, Jason Sudeikis and Stephen Merchant



BATTLE: LOS ANGELES 12A

Sci-fi action flick Battle: Los Angeles sees a Marine Staff Sergeant (Aaron Eckhart) and his platoon take on alien invaders in LA, following the destruction of the world's other great cities, in what is mankind's last stand.



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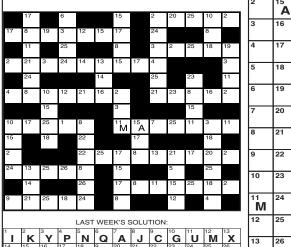
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Down

(5,7)

(3)

1 & 5 Dn. It will give you full power

2. Main departure?

3. Lies about a piece

of land (4)

5. See 1 Down

8. A bit of a blow

4. Countries may

share them be

tween them (9)

for those wanting

refreshments (6)

11. Kindly support (9)

Penelope Smith

13. Runs away from

14. He sits on the

16. Not the best man

18. Teachers do it for

phone-book (3)

money (4)

20. Number in the

body (7)

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 6. Beat a doctor in the final (7) 7. Kind of spirit
- found in petrol lighters (5) 9. Consumed stirred
- 10. Ring tuner about paying another

tea (3)

- visit (9) 12. Flees by air? (5,6)
- 15. Quartet of mailing clerks may provide the rest (4-7) 17. Sunny reflections
- 19. Pull two out of shape (3)
- 21. Unprosaic feature of the River Severn (5)
- 22. Made allowances? (7)

Quick Clues:

- 6. Fervent (7) 7. Fire-raising (5)
- 9. Attempt (3)
- 10. Meet (9) **12.** Disordered (11)
- 15. Novel by Dickens (6,5)
- 17. Spruceness (9) 19. Anger (3)
- 21. Don (3,2)
- 22. Meditate (7)

Down

- 1. Eerie (5)
- 2. Cunning (3) 3. Spell (4)
- 4. Candour (9)
- 5. Eternally (7) 8. Grief (6)
- 11.A fur (6.3) 13. Downright (6) 14. Uproar (7)
- 18. Appear (4) 20. Beer (3)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Senior partner; 8 Timeless; 9 Yo-yo; 10 Strain; 12 Turner; 14 Idling; 16 Opener; 18 Fled; 20 Timorous; 22 After a fashion. Down: 1 Resisted; 2 Cinema; 3 True; 4 Falsetto; 5 Stayer; 6 Very; 11 Nightcap; 13 Executor; 15 Indeed; 17 Earthy; 19 Lift; 21 Mead. QUICK - Across: 7 Comprehension; 8 Adhesive; 9 Earr; 10 Inches; 12 Ordeal; 14 Lessen; 16 Yearly; 18 Bear; 20 Treasure; 22 Advertisement. Down: 1 Condense; 2 Speech; 3 Peri; 4 Ceremony; 5 Ascend; 6 Poor; 11 Sanctity; 13 Alluring; 15 Survey; 17 Assume; 19 Eddy; 21 Ease.

Sudoku

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a lette so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question

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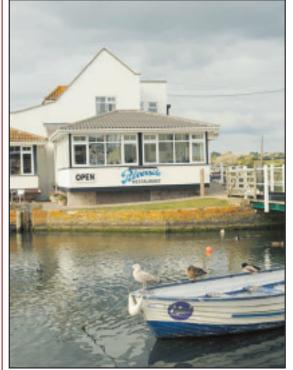
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freshest and best fish and shellfish from local waters can be enjoyed... crab, scallops, lobster, brill, mackerel... a seafood platter or Lyme Bay Dover sole simply grilled with sea salt and lemon is typical... all prepared at time of order by Head Chef Ben Streak and Chef Tony Shaw, assisted by Ali Batchelor and Eli Webb. As well as fish there are always daily vegetarian and meat dishes alongside a full à la carte



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Main Course Choice

(served with new potatoes or chips)

Grilled Sea Bass fillet with butternut squash puree and tender stem broccoli Oven roasted cod fillet with red pepper jam & wilted watercress Pan fried Zaloumi with a chili & lime dressing Cider roasted pork belly with horseradish gratin & peppercorn sauce

Sweet Choice:

Spiced Apple crumble [hot] with pouring custard or Baked vanilla cheesecake with poached rhubarb compote

RIVERSIDE FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

MARCH 11TH - FISH NIGHT

A glass of sparkling Kir with canapés

Smoked haddock and salmon croquettes with mixed pepper confit Poached Salmon ballotine, citrus salad and olive oil & cream cheese spread Lightly poached Skate wing and broccoli salad with sherry dressing Local Whiting kedgeree with Parsley Sauce

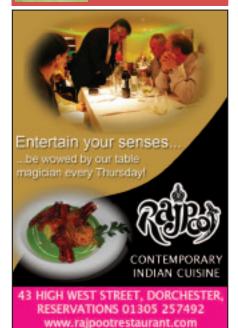
Mains

All served with a side order of either potatoes or fresh vegetables or a light salad Tornado of Hake with wilted spinach and saffron hollandaise Baked Fillet of Bass with warm tomato compote Whole grilled local Dab, with crab and parsley butter Oven roasted Black Bream with coriander, caper and lemon butter

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This month:

menu. The dessert menu is vast and mouth-watering too, with daily specials such as 'Roasted Pineapple with coconut & lime sorbet and lemon chilli syrup,' and old favourites like Knickerbocker Glory and treacle tart. To complement the menu, there is a comprehensive wine list selected carefully by Sommelier, Joe Taylor.

Providing good food with good service is a priority at the Riverside. The General Manager, Neil Chilcott [Chilly] and Front of House Manager, Sue Turner, with her team Becca Harris, Becca Fry, Daniel Chilcott, Helen Taylor and part time staff, are totally committed to making sure every diner receives a warm welcome and an efficient, friendly service.

The Riverside also welcomes private parties and celebrations [parties of 30 to 100 can be catered for] phone for menus on 01308 422011. Gift vouchers also available.



reputation of the Riverside over the last 50 years has been built on providing diners with good food, good service and a good time. Whether it is a celebration, a romantic meal for two or simply a meal out with family and friends [children welcome], it is the aim of the whole Riverside team to give you an enjoyable and stimulating dining experience in an atmosphere that puts you, the customer, first!









What the Diners say:

Over the years the Riverside has been recognised as a quality restaurant by both the local and national press. Hilary Spurling wrote a very complimentary article in the Daily Telegraph some 20 years ago and the Riveride became somewhat overwhelmed with customers. The Riverside has been in the Good Food Guide for 20 vears and the Michelin Guide for almost as long. The Hardens Guide gives them one of its top ratings and in 2010 they received once again the Taste of Dorset's Restaurant Gold Award; these are both based on customer feedback which in the end is the reward that is

..this popular riverside café remains a favourite, thanks to its combination of "simple but excellent" fish, "the nicest people" and its "light, bright and totally unfussy setting'

www.hardens.com/riverside.htm

Restaurant

"An extensive, interesting and varied menu ...the

What a find! ... it was so good we went back for a second visit. A family-owned restaurant providing a friendly, informal ambience in a light and airy setting overlooking the river. Service was fast, efficient and friendly. An extensive, interesting and varied menu. Not only was the fish superb (and our meat eater had a great steak), and the portions good, but the desserts were excellent... We had two really enjoyable evenings at the Riverside and look forward to returning.

2010 Review on www.viamichelin.co.uk

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A great advert for local food ... grilled mackerel fillets with salsa verde, crab linguine, Lyme Bay lobster with parsley butter, baked turbot with mild mustard and lemon sauce, whole roast sea bream with sea salt and

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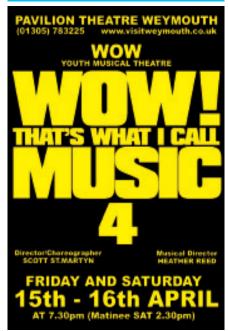
- MONDAYS Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell. 7.15 - 8.15pm and 8.30 - 9.30pm
- TUESDAYS Baptist Church, Silver Street, Lyme Regis
- WEDNESDAYS Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme
- THURSDAYS St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport 7.15 8.15pm
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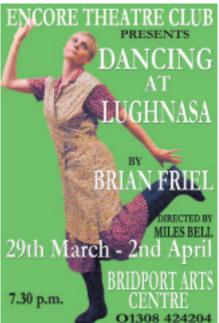
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Organiser, Rachel Brown, says "the great thing about these sales is that people can search for bargains on their doorstep without trawling through internet auction sites and, of course, the items can be seen and tried on there and then".

With only a limited amount of rails left to hire out, this event should be a successful one for both buyers

Admission to buyers is just 50p. If you would like to book a clothes rail then call Rachel on 07779 593351.

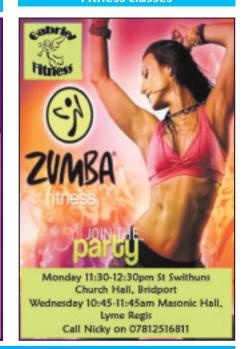
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LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Playing With Light' in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Lyme Regis artist Julie Oldfield whose work is on permanent exhibition at the Harbour Inn, has just returned from a trip to Asia and will be unveiling some of her vibrant new work undertaken dur-

ing her trip in an exciting new exhibition.

This will be the first collaborative project by Julie with Jillian Hunt and Anna Kindred, creative photographers from Charmouth, as they bring together a contemporary complements and the state of the state o rary, complementary body of work

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH
CHICKERELL: Homemade Chicken and Veg Soup, and hot desserts at Willowbed, Chickerell, in aid of the Weldman Hospice. Tea, coffee and mints also availble. 12.30pm - 2.30pm. Tickets cost £4.50 availale from the shop or by calling 01305 833469.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

Dorchester: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group slide talk by Garden Designer Jenny Short entitled 'Perfect Partners - how to achieve something unique in your border. At the Conference Room Kingston Maurward College. Vis-itors welcome for small donation. Telephone 01305 772533 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

BROADWINDSOR: An evening of rock music from Dogs Without Collars at the Comrades Hall. 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Telephone 01308 868120 for more de-

Wеумоитн: Jazz Night - an evening of easy listening jazz with the Macey J Quintet and guests at Hope Church, Brewer's Quay from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £6 on the door or call 01305 787135 - includes tea or coffee, or bring your own drink and nibbles. Raffle on the night. n aid of Soul Food Charity and Firs Contact (with the Hub).

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH
DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society are holding their Spring Sale and Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am -

Weyмouтн: Table Top Sale at the WOW Hall, 25-27 Park WEYMOUTH: Table Top Sale at the WOW Hall, 25-27 Park Street. 11am - 4pm. Bric-a-brac, books, toys, puzzles, CDs, records, DVDs and videos. Admission 50p, refreshments available. All proceeds to WOW Youth Musical Theatre Building Fundraising Committee.

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH

UPLODERS: Fairtrade Food Tasting (supported by the Cooperative), teas/coffees and bric-a-brac stall in aid of Indiean Street Children. From 2-4pm at Uploders Chapel. Telephone 01308 425037 for more details.

TUESDAY MARCH 15TH

BRIDPORT: One World Fellowship meet at The Friends Meeting Room, South Street at 7.30pm. Hugh Lindsay, former advisor to the International Monetary Fund will speak on "Aid: Who Benefits?". All welcome, visitors £1. Refreshments available. Telephone 01308 458283 for more destile.

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Mosterton Gardening Club Spring Show and talk "Choosing and caring for houseplants" by Cas-tle Gardens Gold Club, from 7.30pm at Mosterton Vil-lage Hall. Telephone 01308 897354 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

Dorchester: Weymouth Operatic Society - four part harmony, at United Church, South Street. Organised by Friends of Samaritans. Telephone 01305 265575 for more details.

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends AGM 6.15pm, followed by TheatreFriends Quiz Night 7.30pm for 8pm, all welcome. At the Marine Theatre. £2 members, £3 nonmembers

THURSDAY MARCH 17тн Dorchester: Western Canada - Wildlife of the Great Bear Rainforest at St George's Hall, Fordington. Organised by RSPB. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details. **Brident:** Julia's House Open Meeting for all in the Brid-port area who support Dorset Children's Hospice and

fundraising. Everyone welcome. At The Woodman Inn, South Street from 5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Football Club Comic Relief Stand Up Night from 7pm-11.30pm. Featuring head-liner Ashley Frieze, Matt Whistler (the man behind the 'Bird is the word for Christmas Number 1'Facebook campaign), James Alderson, Anthony Ayton, Luke Hon-noraty, Graham Whistler and MC Tom Glover. There will also be a sponsored waxing of Football Club players, a well as a raffle and Comic Relief cocktails. Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) from Travis Perkins (Lyme Regis), Beviss & Beckingsale (Axminster) or the Club-

house on a match day.

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

DORCHESTER: Sublime Folk, Maurice Dickson & Catherine Ashcroft + Tinderbox + Stompin' Dave at the Corn Exchange. Tickets £10, doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or

www.sublimefolk.com
Weywouth: U3A March Meeting. Colin Dean, The Fun of Family History. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details. BRIDPORT: Bridport and West Dorset Music Club concert at Colfox School from 7.45pm. Aquinas Piano Trio: Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Tickets £12 on the door. Telephone 01308 423110 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH BRIDPORT: Healing Trust (NFSH) AGM at 95, South Street (Friends meet up house) from 11am. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

Upwey & Broadwey: Annual Spring Show at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue from 2pm. Refreshments available. Organised by Upwey & Broadwey Horticul-

LODERS, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale and Coffee morning from 10am - 12 noon at Loders Village Hall. 30p entry, car parking available. Fund raising for Loders Young Players Charity. Telephone 01308 427210 for more de-

WEYMOUTH: Morris Dance Workshop for Fitness and Fun - no partner or experience needed, no performance element. Sticks and hankies provided. Social from 10-Tham, workshops at 11am-1pm, 2-4pm. Cost £8 for the day, £5 half day. At No6 Bar, King Street. Telephone 07813 346819 or 0117 9401566 for more details.

BRIDPORT: CUPID, a mutual support group for ostomists i.e. anyone with a stoma (colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy) or internal pouch, is holding an informal drop-in session at St Mary's Hall, South Street, Bridport 10 am-12 noon. Refreshments will be available. BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Another Year' shown at the Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door £4 for members of film club, £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH LYME REGIS: The atreFriends Table Top Fundraiser Sale at the Marine Theatre 10.30am - 4pm. Entry 50p, includ-ing cup of tea or coffee. Telephone 01297 444209 for more details.

Вотнемнамртом: Breakfast in the Village Hall from

9.30am - 12noon. English breakfast £4, continental £2.50, includes tea or coffee. Telephone 01308 458006

MONDAY MARCH 21ST

LYME REGIS: Kathy Mitchell will give and illustrated talk about her experience in Romania, working in Romani hospitals, orphanages and schools. Organised by Amnesty International. The talk takes place at Hallett Court, Queens Walk at 5.30pm. Free entry, everyone

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LONDON CLASSIC THEATRE TO PERFORM AFTER MISS JULIE

LONDON Classic Theatre present *After Miss Julie,* a version of Strindberg's Miss Julie by Patrick Marber at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 18th at 7.30pm.

Set in July 1945, at a country house near London, celebrations for the Labour Party's landslide election victory are in full swing. The lady of the house, Miss Julie, descends into the servants' kitchen to seek out John, her father's chauffeur. As the night draws in and flirtation turns to passion, the two lovers embark on a consuming and deadly

Sex, class and ambition battle for centre stage as Patrick Marber relocates Strindberg's brutal, sensual love story to post-war England.

tional Theatre in February 1995, and won the Evening Stan-dard Award for Best Comedy. His other plays include

Marber's first play, Dealer's Choice, opened at the Na-

Howard Katz, Don Juan in Soho and Closer, which also won the Evening Standard Award for Best Comedy, as well as the Critics' Circle Theatre Award and Laurence Olivier

Award for Best New Play. In 2004 he adapted his play Closer for the screen. It won and was shortlisted for several awards. He has since adapted Patrick McGrath's Asylum and Zoe Heller's Notes on a Scandal for the screen. He has also written screenplays for the films The Tourist, and Alan Partridge: The Movie.

Tickets for After Miss Julie are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com, priced £12, £11 members and £8

The show contains strong language and sexual themes, and





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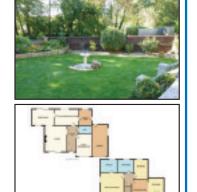
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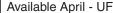
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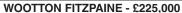




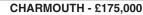


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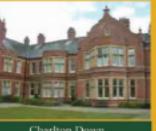
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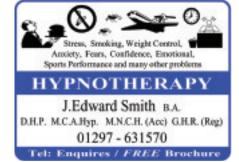
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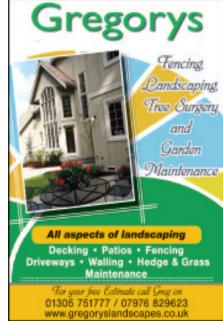
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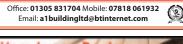
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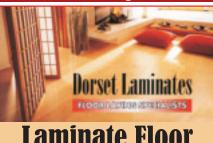
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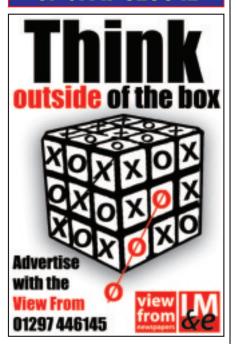
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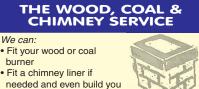
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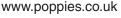
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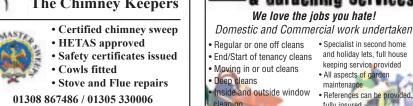
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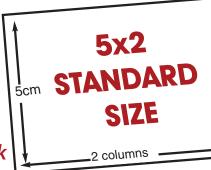
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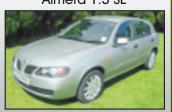
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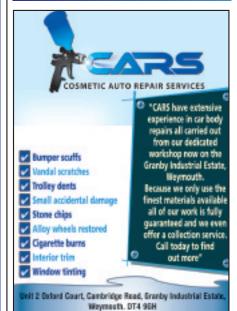
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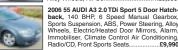
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rant surged onto a perfectly weighted

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The visitors were almost level within a

minute. Top scorer Tom Stead angled a

shot that appeared to be creeping into

the far corner but for a finger-tip save by

The equaliser came on the stroke of

half-time Lyme only half cleared their

lines from a corner and when the ball

broke to Darren Spurdle in the D the ex-

Chard Town midfielder cracked a low

shot through a crowd of bodies that

The second-half began with the im-

pressive Harvey Brimicome being de-

nied by a fine save from Scott before

striker Jason Hawker headed over when

well placed, but it proved to be a sighter for the experienced number nine.

Midway through the half The

Seasiders edged ahead when Aaron

Cleal chased down an apparently lost

cause before crossing low to Hawker

who despite not making the cleanest of

contacts did enough to notch his sec-

ond Reserve team goal of the season.

The points were in the bag five minutes

Cleal was sliced down near the corner

of the penalty area and when Thirlwell

curled a delightful free-kick there was

Hawker who shook off his marker and

rose well before powerfully heading

With the points slipping from their fin-

gers Winsham attempted to mount a fight-back. Meech did well to deny Tom

But their hopes of a share of the spoils

and a return to the top spot were ended

'NO complaints - we were totally out-

played" was Netherbury manager Andy

Loudon's assessment as he saw his side

thrashed by fellow title-chasers Millwey

Adam Whitehouse (3), Nathan Wormesley, John Vaughan and Sam Di-

bling, giving him 25 for the season,

The result looks to have ended the

Ambers hopes of promotion with

Loudon adding that the performance

was the worst he had seen in 12 years

Shepton Beauchamp 2 Pymore 0

vision one football in September.

PYMORE were beaten for the third time

this season by a Shepton Beauchamp

side that looks destined to be playing di-

But the West Dorset side's player-man-

ager Matt Tither was impressed by the

efforts of his side saying: "I think that

was the best we have played this sea-

An own goal by centre-back Leigh

Dowle gave the hosts a slender lead at

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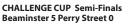
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"Dave Ellis (Perry Street manager)

must be scratching his head as to how his team were beaten. We must do much better next week against Ferndown Greenfields if we are to make the Dorset Intermediate Final" he

Street created the better chances in the first-half but, thanks in no small way to the efforts of Rainbows"keeper Adam Herring, trooped off trailing 2-

The first goal arrived Richie Runyard's third successful penalty kick in as many games after Murray Legg had been felled in the area. Legg added a second before the break for the distinctly rusty-looking hosts.

Legg scored again soon after the restart with the pick of the goals - a crisp low drive into the bottom corner for his 13th goal of the season and eighth in four games.

The place in the Final was confirmed when substitute Tom Fletcher netted number four. And another sub,16year-old Josh Baker, rounded-off the nap-hand five minutes from time.

South Petherton 0 Combe Res 1

BEAMINSTER'S opponents in Good Friday's Final at Forton will be Combe Re-serves whose 1-0 win at South Petherton will have sent shock waves throughout the Perry Street League.

Despite three back-to-back wins for the improving Saints, Pethy went into the game no doubt full of confidence having put six past their opponents in their last three meetings.

But past history can count for little

and so it proved as Steve Every netted the winner deep into the second-half of extra time

TOMMY TABBERER CUP Quarter-final

Unlyme 4 Reaminster Reserves 1

THERE was another similar cup shock at Venlake where Beaminster Reserves' eight game unbeaten run that stretched back to early November was obliterated by an Uplyme side clearly pumped up by the incentive of a cup Final on neighbours' Lyme Regis' Davey Fort ground.

The hosts flew out of the traps and were ahead in the 10th minute when Alex Cottle was fouled in the area referee Pete Lowe pointed to the spot and Gavin Fowler did the rest.

Fowler struck again with a rasping long-range effort that took his personal tally for the season through the 20-goal mark.

The second-half began in similar fashion to the first. Teenager Adam Neale that was upended in the box. Referee Lowe correctly pointed to the spot for a second time. This time, despite Fowler being on a hat-trick, it was midfielder Stuart King who calmly slotted home the penalty.

'Having seen the first penalty Gav (Fowler) felt the Beaminster 'keeper might have guessed which way he would go with the second so Stuart took on the responsibility' explained Uplyme manager Rob Coombe who saw his team end a three-game losing

The game and the result was effectively over in the 70th minute when Alex Cottle shock-off the attentions of his marker before bursting to the byline where he produced the perfect cross for the industrious James Beddows to head home at the far post.

The visitors did bag a late consolation to ruin Uplyme 'keeper Lloyd Cleal's hopes of a clean sheet.

Coombe was understandably overjoyed by the result, he said: "That was by far the best performance since I took over back in December - the whole team was superb, we really wanted it today.

"But were not in the final yet and will certainly will not be taking Chard Rangers for granted in the semi-final.

Farway United 4 W & M Chinnock 1

ERNIE Stobbs, Matt Reed, James Salter and Scott Burrough were on target as Farway United brushed aside a Chinnocks' team that appears to be destined for a swift return to Division One.

Ilminster Res 9 Misterton 4

II MINSTER Town Reserves ran up their biggest score in more than six years as Misterton were crushed 9-4 at the Rec'. Marcus Partridge (2), Tim Hooker and Will Brook scored for Missy who had a real day to forget.

DIVISION ONE

Charmouth 1 Forton Rangers 3

A GOOD performance in the opening 20 minutes failed to lead to a goal for Charmouth and Forton Rangers took full advantage.

It was 2-0 at the interval and a third goal 20 minutes from time meant the points were destined for South Som-

There was one bright spot for the hosts five minutes from time when Dan Rendall picked-out 17-year-old Owen Newbury who bagged his first

Lyme Regis Res 3 Winsham Utd 1 ON a day of shocks there was another

scoring in Beaminster's Challenge cup semi-final triumph over Perry Street



perb 3-1 win over Winsham.



goal for Lyme Regis Reserves in the su-

the break, Front man Cameron Murless went close to leveling after the restart but his effort was hacked desperately off the line.

But the killer second goal scored by Sam Murley arrived 15 minutes from time adding to Pymore fears of back-toback relegation's.

DIVISION THREE Millwey Rise Res 5 Drimpton 2

GOALS from Adam Chant and Nick Hole couldn't save Drimpton from a 5-2 defeat at bottom-of-the-table Millwey Re-

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res 1 Waytown Hounds 3 TOP scorer Matt Read's 15th and 16th

goals of the season ensured Waytown Hounds' promotion hopes remained firmly on track with a 3-1 win at Barrington Ŕeserves.

Read opened the scoring from the penalty spot but the hosts were level before the interval.

Read restored the lead and a superb late free-kick from Mike Whitbread completed a sixth straight win for the Hounds who remain third in the table.

Gary Mansfield was manager Mark Hughes' selection of Man-of-the-Match.

RESULTS

CHALLENGE CUP Semi-Finals

Beaminster 5 Perry Street 0 South Petherton 0 Combe Res 1

TOMMY TABBERER - Quarter-final Uplyme 4 Beaminster Reserves 1

BILL BAILEY CUP - Semi-final Winsham Utd Res 2 Crewkerne Res 3

KENNY HODGES CUP - Semi-final Combe B 5 Ilminster A 2

PREMIER

Farway United 4 W & M Chinnock 1 Ilminster Res 9 Misterton 4

DIVISION ONE

Charmouth 1 Forton Rangers 3 Lyme Regis Res 3 Winsham Utd 1 Netherbury 0 Millwey Rise 6 Perry Street Res 0 Norton Ath 1

DIVISION TWO

Dowlish & Donyatt 1 Chard Rangers 0 Forton Res 1 South Peth Res 4 Shepton Beau 2 Pymore 0

DIVISION THREE

Luso-Chard P Farway Utd Res P Millwey Rise Res 5 Drimpton 2 Misterton Res 2 Chard Utd 4

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res 1 Waytown Hounds 3 Hawkchurch Res 3 Chard Rangers Res 1 Thorncombe Res 0 Hinton Res 1 W & M Chinnock Res 3 Chard Utd Res 2

FIXTURES

Dorset Intermediate Cup Semi-finals (2.30ko)

Beaminster v Ferndown Greenfields Normalair RSL v Lyme Regis

Arthur Gage Cup Quarter-final

Perry St Res v Netherbury Semi-Final



man as Waytown Hounds took another step towards promotion.

PREMIER P	W	υ	L	г	н	ru
South Petherton11	11	0	0	58	11	33
Beaminster11	9	1	1	34	8	28
Merriott Rovers14	8	2	4	45	32	26
Lyme Regis10	8	1	1	31	11	25
Ilminster Town Res10	6	0	4	24	28	18
Farway United9	4	1	4	28	25	13
Combe Reserves14	3	1	10	22	41	10
Barrington14	2	4	8	27	49	10
Misterton13	2	4	7	26	51	10
Perry Street12	1	3	8	16	29	6
W & M Chinnock12	1	3	8	18	44	6

IV ONE P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts	
rewkerne Town12	10	1	1	60	15	31	
insham United12	10	0	2	38	13	30	
Nillwey Rise11	9	1	1	58	15	28	
etherbury12	9	0	3	36	24	27	
orton Rangers13	6	2	5	31	35	20	
erry Street Res13	6	1	6	29	39	19	
minster Town Colts14	5	1	8	33	49	16	
orton Athletic16	5	1	9	26	46	16	
horncombe15	4	1	10	24	46	13	
yme Regis Res12	2	2	7	18	33	8	
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DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	Α	P
Shepton Beau1	4	9	5	0	47	11	3
Beaminster Res1	3	9	3	1	49	20	3
Dowlish & Donyatt 1	5	9	1	5	41	25	2
Hinton Reserves1	3	7	2	4	33	28	2
South Pethn Res1	5	6	2	7	31	32	2
Uplyme1	3	5	2	6	45	34	1
Crewkerne Rangers 1	5	5	2	8	33	45	1
Hawkchurch United1	4	4	2	8	30	43	1
Pymore1	2	4	2	6	25	39	1
Chard Rangers1	4	3	3	8	32	53	1
Forton Rangers Res 1	4	2	2	10	24	60	
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DIV THREE P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pt
Crewkerne Reserves12	9	1	2	56	24	2
Misterton Res10	8	1	1	41	20	2
Luso-Chard13	8	0	5	55	26	2
Chard United13	7	2	4	39	24	2
Combe A15	7	2	6	40	37	2
Winsham Utd Res11	4	1	6	32	39	1
Lyme Bantams13	3	2	8	25	34	1
Farway Utd Res12	3	2	7	17	52	1
Drimpton12	2	3	7	17	55	
Millway Dica Doc 11	2	2	7	10	20	

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W & M Chinnck Res12						
Waytown Hounds10	7	1	2	31	21	2
Shepton Reserves13	7	1	5	39	34	21
Chard United Res13	6	1	6	35	36	1
Combe B13	6	1	6	35	41	1
Ilminster Town A12	5	0	7	40	31	14
Thorncombe Res14	4	2	8	21	41	1
Barrington Reserves12	4	2	6	31	36	12
Hawkchurch Res15	2	3	10	22	61	
Chard Rangers Res15	2	2	11	23	53	1
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Crewkerne v Winsham

Kenny Hodges Cup Quarter-final Chard Rangers Res v

Chard United Res

Daisy Hutchings Cup -Round Two Crewk Rangers v Dowlish-

Hawkchurch v Combe A Hinton v Shepton Beau Misterton Res v Ilminster A S.Peth Res v Luso-Chard

Premier Division

Barrington v Merriott Rov Farway Utd v Perry Street W & M Chinnock v Ilm Res

Division One

Charmouth v Thorncombe Lyme Res v Millwey Rise

Division Three Chard Utd v Drimpton

Lyme Bantams v Crewk Res Winsham Res v Millwey Res

Division Four Combe B v Thorncmbe Res

Shepton Res v Waytown H

YOUTH **FOOTBALL**

Crediton U10 0 Lyme Regis U10 6

THE Seasiders led by a solitary goal from Josh Rawlins at half-time.

The second-half was a different story as Daley Holmes (2), Chris Watson, Toby Barnes and Rawlins, again, found the net.

Feniton U11 0 Lyme Regis U11 11

FINLAY McLean (5). Cody Bowditch (4) and Henry Davy (2) netted for Lyme in an 11-goal away-day thrashing of Feniton.

Kingswood U13 2 Lyme Regis U13 1

LYME under 13s slipped to seventh in hte Dorset Division One table as they were beaten 2-1 at Kingswood.

Lyme Regis Cribbage League Final tables

RESULTS - February 21st; New Inn A 2 Lamb Swańs 3, Rocky II 3 New Inn B 2, Ship LR 4 Nags Head 1, Beer Club 4 Ax Con Club 1. Stepps 2 Axe Valiants 3.

P	W	+/-	Pts
Beer Club18	14	28	59
Rocky II18	11	10	50
Axe Valiants18	10	8	49
New Inn Kilm A18	11	2	46
Nags Head18	9	0	45
Stepps18	8	-2	44
Axm Cons18	9	-4	43
Lamb Swans18	8	-10	40
New Inn Kilm B18	5	-10	40
Ship Inn18	5	-20	35

3. Rocky II 2 New Inn B 1. Ship LR Con Club 1, Stepps 1 Axe Valiants 2.

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Lamb Swans	18	12	10	32
New Inn Kilm A	18	11	4	29
Axe Valiants	18	9	4	29
Ship Inn	18	8	4	29
Rocky II	18	11	2	28
New Inn Kilm B	18	8	2	28
Beer Club	18	11	0	27
Stepps	18	8	0	27
Axminster Cons	18	5	-8	21
Nags Head	18	6	-14	20

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Nags Head18	В	9	0	45	
Stepps1	В				
Axm Cons1	В	9	-4	43	
Lamb Swans1			-10		
New Inn Kilm B1	В	5	-10	40	
Ship Inn1	В	5	-20	35	
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BEER: New Inn A 0 Lamb Swans 3 Nags Head 0, Beer Club 2 Ax

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Beer Club18	11	0	27
Stepps18	8	0	27
Axminster Cons18	5	-8	21
Nags Head18	6	-14	20

LADIES - Results; La Creme 290 Oh So Georgeous 280 (L.Quick 61), Hot Gossips 357 The Do A Balls 344 (E.Blackmore 68), Smashers 277 Wild Pins 271 (M Herbert 54). Rollercoasters 280 Wootton Wobblers 322 (R.Parsons 59).

Pld	Pts	BL
Hot Gossips14	24	14
Wootton Wobbls14	23	21
Rollercoasters15	23	14
Smashers14	18	20
The Do A Balls15	18	19
La Creme15	14	18
Just Us14	14	12
Generations15	10	10
Wild Pins15	8	12
Deanos Divas15	6	4
Oh So Georgeous14	4	14

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vorth 64	.).		

Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen14	22	17
No Hopers14	20	16
Roadrunners14	20	11
Skippy's Six13	14	19
Hot Rocks14	14	11
Wreckers14	12	9
Flyers14	10	20
Anthill Mob13	10	10
Cowboys13	8	6
Rousdon Rebels13	6	15
District Char		21

62), Skittle Me Timbers 327 Trappers 302 (C.Keefe M.Henmakan 57), Cluless 335 Miscellaneous 332 (T.Smith 65), Young Guns 377 Alley Twits 369 (C.Kapur 73 v Wootton Tornadoes.

Più	Pts	DL
Sherberts14	20	8
Clueless14	18	10
Wootton Tornad13	17	10
Skittle Me Timbers14	16	16
Young Guns14	14	24
Alley Twits14	13	11
Miscellaneous14	10	19
Shakers13	10	12
Trappers14	10	10
President's Men12	8	8

Lyme Regis Skittles

Division Two - Sherberts 319 Shakers 316 (M.Bowditch

Pld	Pts	BL
Sherberts14	20	8
Clueless14	18	10
Wootton Tornad13	17	10
Skittle Me Timbers14	16	16
Young Guns14	14	24
Alley Twits14	13	11
Miscellaneous14	10	19
Shakers13	10	12
Trappers14	10	10
President's Men12	8	8

when Tim Break received a second vellow card from referee Tom Richardson 15 minutes from time and the Seasiders cruised home

Missing result: President's Men

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

Bridport promotion hopes dented

Terras ease past Bees to final

BRIDPORT 1 WEYMOUTH 3
DORSET SENIOR CUP SEMI-FINAL

THREE scintillating second- half goals saw Weymouth ease past Bridport into the final of the Dorset Senior Cup.

After a first-half that saw a sluggish Terras out battled by Bridport, they came alive after the break and won the tie

with three quality goals.

Only five of the Weymouth squad who played against Hemel Hempstead, including keeper Nick Jordan who was a doubt, started with manager Martyn Rogers resting a lot of his first team and giving opportunities to fringe players, whilst Bridport were without the sick Chris Senior

Neither Jordan or his opposite number Sam Filkins were troubled in the first quarter of the match with both sides battling it out in midfield, but a poor back pass from Ben Gerring on 23 minutes saw Ryan Dovell beat Jordan to the ball but he lifted his shot not only over the keeper but also

Weymouth had a great chance to take the lead on 31 min-utes from the penalty spot. Alex Halloran's initial shot from the edge of the box was blocked but as he picked up the rebound he was brought down by Bees skipper Darren Lock. However Filkins brought off a superb save; diving to his left he got his right hand to Jamie Beasley's well struck shot and it rebounded to safety.

Lock made amend six minutes later when he headed Bridport into the lead. Dan Wise's right sided corner evaded everyone, but Jamie Symes collected it and provided the perfect cross for the unmarked Lock to steer a looping header into the left corner from 12 yards.

Weymouth almost equalised four minutes from the break. Mitch Conning cut along the byeline but Filkins managed to stick out his leg to deflect it away from goal to Halloran who blasted over from the edge of the box.

Weymouth came out much more confidence after the

break, and equalised on 54 minutes through Stephen Reed, who pulled the strings in the Terras midfield and had a great battle all evening with Darren Watts.

Ollie Tribe, another of the Weymouth successes, drove down the right before pulling the ball back to Reed who thumped a magnificent 25-yard left footed shot high into the top right corner.

This put Bridport on the back foot, and they almost scored again immediately when Beasley, subject of seven day notice of approach by Dorchester, jinked in along the byeline. However Filkins once again produced a first class save when he tipped Tribe's close range side foot from the cross over

Dan Peart was unlucky when his 25-yard shot was blocked at the other end but Weymouth were not to be denied, and they went ahead on the hour. Jordan's kick downfield was superbly controlled by Conning who in one movement swiyelled and hit a looping left foot volley from 22 yards which gave Filkins no chance.

Sam Charles then fired just wide after good work by Conning before the striker put in Beasley, but Filkins was quick off his line to save with his legs.

Tribe got his reward for a good performance when he sealed the win on 67 minutes. John Litherland's shot was charged down but Tribe was on it like a flash to hammer the ball high into the same corner as Reed's effort.

Despite Trevor Senior introducing Shane Evans and Ashley

Clark, Bridport never got back into the game, and it drifted to an inevitable conclusion although a late 25 yard effort from Wise drifted over the bar, before Beasley having beaten three players in a mazy run, shanked his shot wildly wide of

The win would have been a boost for Rogers before his side resume their relegation battle at Banbury at the week-end, whilst Senior would have been pleased with his side's first half display against a side three rungs up the league lad-

Rogers said after the game: "I was quite disappointed in our first half display; I don't think we got on the ball and passed it as well as I wanted. We changed the system a little bit in the second half and I thought we were so much better. I thought we controlled it for long periods and scored three great goals. I was really pleased.

"Okay we rested several players ahead of Saturday because as far as far as the club is concerned our league status is more important, but having said that at the end of the day it's a semi-final, and it was imperative that we gave a good display, and I thought we did that in the second-half.

"I was quite pleased with Mitch Conning's performance; he showed up really well; Reedy in places was really strong, and Ben Gerring was decent, but there were a lot of steady performances without being outstanding. I thought we knocked it around quite nicely in the second-half."

"It would be nice to keep a couple of those goals for the

Flood swamps Fleet

Toolstation League Division One - Att: 402DORCHESTER won this bruising battle against fellow strugglers Thurrock, with Chris Flood nabbing a second half brace

to ensure the Magpies first win for five matches.

Dorchester had failed to score in their previous four games despite some battling performances, and in doing so slipped dangerously towards the Blue Square Bet South relegation positions, but this win has lifted the county town five points clear of danger.

Despite going a goal down early on, the Magpies showed the fighting qualities required as they hit back to win com-

Manager Ashley Vickers retained his place in the centre of defence, allocating suspension free Gary Bowles a midfield holding role which he carried off very well against a big, physical Thurrock side. Vickers also switched striker Reece Connolly to the right wing, swopping places with Flood. Kenny Clark took advantage of an error by Jake Smeeton

to drill the ball under Dan Thomas to give Thurrock a sixth minute lead, but Dorchester hit back and Flood was just wide with a shot after beating two defenders.

They drew level on 14 minutes when Thurrock failed to clear Steve Devlin's corner, and Flood crossed for Aldershot loanee Reece Connolly to glance a header wide of Joe Woolley for his first goal for the club.

From then on it was mainly one way traffic as Dorchester relentlessly drove forward with Devlin and Ryan Moss going close and Flood firing over just as halftime approached.

Dorchester continued to dominate after the break, and deservedly went ahead on the hour when Thurrock's defence were caught out thinking Moss was offside as he ran back from an offside position.

However the striker ignored skipper Mark Jermyn's through ball, allowing Flood to run through unchallenged and lift the ball over Woolley.

The Magpies were coping well with the Fleet's aggressive approach, and a neat one-two saw Connelly in on goal from Flood's pass, but Woolley blocked his effort.

However the duo combined again three minutes from the end when Connolly's run down the right gave Flood the opportunity to beat Wolley for his second of the game.

Bizarre evening ends in defeat

HAVANT & WATERLOOVILLE 3 DORCHESTER TOWN 1 Monday, March 7th - Toolstation League Division One

THE bizarre dismissal of Dorchester Town manager Ashley Vickers was the prelude to the Magpies third defeat this season at Westleigh Park on Monday which also saw Jake Smee ton and Kyle Critchell also sent off in the final minutes leaving the county town with eight players.

When a mankini-wearing streaker ran on to the pitch midway through the second half after evading the stewards, the 38-year-old defender brought him down only to only to be sensationally red-carded for doing so.

The game was finely balanced then at 1-1 and the Hawks took advantage of their extra man when former Magpie Wes Fogden struck on 77 minutes following up a rebound after Dan Thomas had spilled Steve Ramsey's long-range effort.

Smeeton was then dismissed following a clash of heads with Giuseppe Sole before Critchell followed him for dissent when asking the linesman the reason. Ramsey then rubbed salt was into the wounds of the remaining eight by grabbing a third in injury time.

The game had started well for Dorchester who controlled the first half and they took the lead on nine minutes when Steve Devlin's superb 25-yard dipping drive over home keeper Nathan Ashmore.

Mustafa Tiryaki who replaced striker Manny Williams in the first half put the Hawks level on the hour with an equally spectacular shot from 25-yards that went in off the post.

However the referees decision to dismiss Vickers turned the game and left Dorchester rueing the consequences.

Weymouth lose their way BANBURY UNITED 3 WEYMOUTH 0

WEYMOUTH gave an inept display at Banbury United that sees their task of avoiding relegation that much harder. Once again the Terras failed to gain ground on their fellow strugglers who had not won for eight games, as they conceded three sloppy goals.

Missing striker Jamie Mudge through illness and Sam Clarke with an injury sustained in the Dorset Senior Cup semi-final against Bridport midweek, manager Martyn Rogers options were limited.

Although Jamie Beasley produced the first real shot on goal, Banbury went ahead after 13 minutes when Declan Benjamin was brought down in the box by Nick Jacops and Robbie Maddox scored low to Nick Jordan's left.

Although Adam Learoyd headed wide of an open goal on 35 minute, it looked like the Terras would only go in one down at the break, but Banbury struck with just a minute of the half remaining.

David Stone played the ball down the right to Benjamin

who cut inside and as Jordan advanced passed the ball across the six-yard box for the unmarked Jack Ashton.

ley's early goalbound shot had not been blocked by Learoyd, things may have been different. As it was Banbury killed the game on 55 minutes when Stone set Henry Rose free to lift the ball over the advancing Jordan for his first league goal.

BRIDPORT 1 AT MONDSBURY LIWE 3

Toolstation League Division One - Att: 105

BRIDPORT'S promotion hopes stuttered with this home defeat against Almondsbury UWE who completed the double having beaten the Bees 2-0 back in November, and once again it was the Almonds top scorer Simon McElroy who did the damage.

He put the visitors ahead three minutes before the break and then added a second nine minutes into the second-half that left Bridport chasing the game.

Manager Trevor Senior reinstated his son Chris into the centre of defence after missing the Dorset Senior Cup semifinal through illness, and included Sam Charles, on a month's loan from Weymouth, to spearhead the attack with Ryan

Both sides looked for dominance in the opening minutes and Dovell had a shot blocked before keeper Chris Coles was forced to turn Matt Condliffe's 25-yard effort over the bar.

McElroy responded with a long range effort before he put his side ahead with half-time approaching when Wayne Pearce's pass found him and he cut inside to beat Sam Filkins with a superb strike from 12 yards.

Charles had a great chance to level things inside the first minute of the restart when he was put clear. However after rounding the keeper the ball got stuck under his foot and Coles managed to retrieve the situation.

Almondsbury were contributing to an exciting match and they went close again before McElroy struck again; this time firing home from 15 yards. With Bridport having to chase the game, the Almonds scored again just after the hour when Adam Saunders converted a third.

Dovell was unlucky three minutes later when his shot following a great run and cross from Jamie Symes, came back off the underside of the crossbar, before Coles saved well from substitute Dan Wise.

Charles pulled one back for the Bees eight minutes from time when he scored from an acute angle from skipper Darren Lock's pass.

The defeat, the fifth at home out of seven this season saw the Bees stay in fourth, but with Oldland Abbotonians only drawing and Devizes Town losing, only minimal damage was done to their chances of promotion.

Gale double lifts Bees

MERLEY COBHAM SPORTS 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2

A DOUBLE from Tristan Gale saw Bridport Reserves overcome a Merley side buoyed by the 5-1 defeat of Sherborne Town Reserves just three days earlier.

After a fairly even opening 20 minutes the hosts took the

lead when Lee Cleal was given no chance when Adam Light was put through.

Bridport slowly fought their way back in to the game, and they equalised just before the break when Tristan Gale was at the far post to score after a great run and cross down the left by Chris Herbst.

Bridport took control of the game in the second-half and Gale sealed the points with a second goal on the hour, this time converting Carl Bulman's cross after the midfielder had won three superb challenges down the right hand side.

Unfortunately Gary Bulman was sent off in the dying seconds for a second vellow card; both for dissent.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was a good win particularly after their great result against Sherborne. The first-half was fairly even and the 1-1 scoreline was a fair reflection at half-time, but we were the better side after the break.

"It was great to see Tristan get the reward his hard work deserves with the goals, and our back three of Richard Pincombe, Sam Day and Ash Clarke were superb.

Easy win sees Thirds back on track **BRIDPORT THIRDS 4 CORFE MULLEN 1**

BRIDPORT Thirds playing their first game for a month eased back into the season with an easy win over Corfe Castle at St Mary's Playing Field. In a fairly one-sided match, the Bees were three up at the break, and should have won by far more but became complacent after the interval

Gino Scovell gave them an early lead to which a visiting defender added a second soon after with a thumping header past his own keeper from Chris Symes' superb cross.

Chris Gale's goal just before the break meant there was no way back for the visitors, and it looked like the Bees would win by a hatful.

Martin Bulman added a fourth early in the second-half after beating two players, with Corfe pulling a goal back from a free-kick in the dying seconds following a dubious decision against Ash Walkey

Joint manager lan Pincombe felt his side were complacent and wasteful in the second-half and should have won more comfortably.

play ourselves back in, but we really did get complacent after the interval and missed a lot of chances.

WITH STUART BROOM

Pincombe was pleased with new signing Connor Falvey who made his debut at right back and also Jake Williams playing his first game back after injury.

"Connor looks a useful player and did well and looks our kind of player whilst it was good to see Jake back, and he

There was also good news that striker Colin Paull who has been sidelined for a number of weeks with a knee injury has been given the go ahead by the specialist to resume in two

Bridport Wanderers U12 Longfleet Youth 1WITH a number of positional changes it took Bridport a few minutes to settle but they soon started to play some great football and took the lead through Ben Joy, but then lost concentration from the kick-off to allow Longfleet to

However with midfield controlling the game and supplying the strikers they soon led again with Liam Tuck chipping the keeper. Adam Halford, who continues to improve each week, increased their lead with a strike from the edge of the box into the bottom right hand corner before halftime.

Bridport dominated the second-half despite several substitutions, and Michael Hill scored twice; the first a chip over the keeper and the second a shot into the bottom corner.

Man of the match was Liam Tuck, normally a defender who played up front as a lone striker.

Manager Anthony Lockley said" This is the third win in a row and it is giving the team the confidence they need. They always play great football with strength and maturity but always seem to lose it in the last ten minutes

These last few games have seen their fitness levels improve and the fight for a win become stronger. I am very proud of them all and the new boys have fitted in really well

WEYMOUTH COUGARS 3 BRIDPORT WANDERERS 1

BRIDPORT Wanderers travelled to Weymouth looking to carry on the winning streak of the last few matches, but unfortunately it was not to be.

The Wanderers produced some good football in the firsthalf on a very uneven surface where the midfield played some good football and lone striker Liam Tuck was unlucky not to score as first-half finished goalless. However lack of concentration and poor control by a few

in the second-half, saw Weymouth take a two goal lead before Tuck pulled one back ten minutes from time following some good work by man-of-the-match Michael Hill. Weymouth hit back however to score a decisive third goal.

WEYMOUTH TERRAS 2 BRIDPORT YOUTH U13 5

BRIDPORT Youth replaced Weymouth Terras at the top of the leagues following their recent convincing win over their

Bridport dominated the game with some slick passing and movement and took the lead on ten minutes when Liam Sayers scored with a 35 yard thunderbolt into the top cor-

Rhys Hayter who bossed the midfield with Lewis Midleton, capped a fine display with a fine 25-yard curling free-kick to double the advantage.

Weymouth pulled a goal back with a dubious penalty; the ball appearing to have struck Middleton in the face rather than on the hand; before equalising in a rare attack just before the interval.

However Owen Ward headed the visitors ahead again from Hayter's corner soon after the break, before Caine Lydon set up Sayers for a fourth with a driving run and smart

Despite playing into the wind, Bridport's defence held firm although keeper Joe Mace Mckenney had to make a great save from a free kick.

The game was sealed when sub Jon Paul Avery followed in a Ward shot to score the fifth.

BRIDPORT YOUTH U13 3 PARKSTONE HEIGHTS 1

BRIDPORT'S Under 13s continued their great form which has seen them go top of the league after winning eight of their last nine games with a hard fought victory at St Mary's on Sunday.

Parkstone Heights pushed Bridport all the way but a resolute defensive display and a man-of-the-match performance from goalkeeper Joe Mace McKenney ensured three

Liam Sayers set up Jon Paul Avery for the first and then headed them in front from an inch perfect Rhys Hayter corner after the visitors had equalised.

Owen Ward completed the scoring in the second-half with a clever lobbed finish from Sayers pass, but Mckenney was the match winner, making several crucial saves; the best of which was when with the game balanced at 1-1 he produced a superb low dive to push the ball around the post to keep out a certain goal.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Ready or Not - Buckler wins in Wales

READYOR NOT stormed home at Ffos Las on Monday to give trainer Bob Buckler his first victory at the Welsh course.

The 7/1 shot, despite a bad blunder at the fourth fence recovered well in the Hall & Roche Handicap Chase, and with Andrew Glassonbury giving him a majestic ride they out ran Silver Story from the last to win by 1½ lengths with the rest of the field spread-eagled.

It was only the eight-year-olds second race over fences and on good ground to which he is much more suited.

Always in contention in a field of six, he blundered at the fourth, but as the race unfolded began to look dangerous and approaching the turn for home was handily placed behind Silver Story and Shake The Barley. At the fourth last Glassonbury cleverly steadied his charge as the other two went full throttle, and an excellent jump put him alongside.

Shake the Barley eventually tired but having nosed in front at the next he allowed Richard Johnson's horse to pull alongside again, before a superb last fence jump saw them pull away for a battling narrow victory.

Buckler said:" He ran a great race. The ground was more to his liking; he hated the heavy ground at Fontwell last time out. He's a big baby really, and was looking around two out, but came good. Andrew gave him a very good ride.

"He still needs to mature and get his head down and race, but it was very pleasing. We will look after him now and he will now stay on and go summer racing on the faster ground which he likes."

Last week began with an encouraging run from *Small Fly*, also at the new Welsh course, although he unfortunately fell three out. In only his second race, the first over hurdles, he was starting to make a bid for victory and disputing third when he got a small bump on the approach and slipped and slithered to the ground on landing.

"It was a good run," said Buckler. "He

"It was a good run," said Buckler. "He is very small and the slightest bump can unbalance him. He was staying on and I think might have got second place, had he stood up. He's a bit sore from the fall but okay."

Buckler's decision to run *Ballyegan* on the same card backfired and he finished mid-division in the Felinfoel Brewers' Dragon Stout Handicap Hurdle over three miles.

Buckler took the blame. "I think I ran him too quickly after Plumpton two weeks ago in heavy ground. Although the ground was better, it had not dried quickly enough and was still soft, and I don't think he had recovered completely. He ran a bit flat and made a couple of mistakes."

Buckler's own horse *Different Trades* ran a respectable fourth in the Richard Williams Memorial Hunters' Chase at Taunton. Ridden by Jack Barber, son of Richard Barber, Buckler's landlord at

Henley, he made a mistake three out that probably cost him second place.

"If he had jumped the last three as well as the two before that then he would probably have got second; no one would have caught the winner, Whizzaar. But he ran a very respectable race; remember a hunter chase is one up from his usual point-to-point.

The stable would have been disappointed at Newbury where both *The Sawyer* and *Double Dizzy* were involved in the Blue Square Supporting Greatwood Veterans' Handicap Chase over 3½ miles.

The Sawyer after his fine second in the Class1 Weatherbys Bloodstock Insurance Chase at Ascot recently, stood a good chance of victory but could only finish sixth after the ground had dried out too much for him.

"It was disappointing because the ground had dried out too much for him and although he stayed on they went too quick for him in the circumstances."

Meanwhile Double Dizzy was eventually pulled up by jockey Kieran Burke after one of his stirrups snapped late in the race and had to pull up.

Mister Matt found the ground at Huntingdon on Sunday a little too soft for him and whilst he put in a reasonable display to finish fourth in the Racing UK On Sky432 And Virgin536 Handicap Chase over 2½ miles.

The ground was not as fast as he likes but he ran okay. He jumped well but is better on a left hand circuit and was also carrying top weight," added Buckler.

WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS

Maximum haul for Trim

Shipton Gorge A 22 Springfield A 15 - Division1

ALTHOUGH Richard Trim was again supreme in taking maximum points for the home side, it was Gil Roberts who ensured victory with two superb 3-0 victories and a total of seven points in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League. It was edge of your seat stuff as Roberts triumphed 13-11,

It was edge or your seat stuff as Koberts triumphed 13-11, 17-15,11-9 over Springfield's number one Jon Bissett, and an equally close encounter saw Trim eventually triumph 3-2 over Sean Fergusson.

Chris Glover's four points meant that the match was safe at 20-12 before the doubles where Trim and Roberts were edaed out 2-3.

Pilgrims 18 Shipton Gorge C 16 - Division 2

DESPITE Peter Billingham retaining his spot at the top of the league's individual table with another nine point maximum from three wins, the rest of the team could not match his performance.

Eddy Buck was beaten twice and only picked up five points and Colin Davis managed only one. Even so the doubles was reached with the score at 15-15 and it seemed that the visitors could still edge it against second in the table Pilgrims.

The first game went well with a 13-11 win for Buck and Billingham, but then the home team tightened up and deservedly took the next three games and the match.

Interviews for Olympic 'Games Makers' underway

A TEAM of interviewers from the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) arrived in Weymouth and Portland this week on the first stop of its regional tour to select up to 70,000 volunteers, known as Games Makers, who will lend their time, energy and expertise to volunteer at the London 2012 Games.

They will be selecting people to fill a wide range of roles which will range from welcoming and guiding spectators at the Olympic venues to helping with the distribution of athletes' kit and uniforms, not to mention the wide range of volunteer roles centred around the Olympic sailing events that will take place in the local area.

Among those helping to interview volunteers for Weymouth and Portland will be local McDonald's franchisee Nick Maybour.

McDonald's is a Presenting Partner of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games Maker Programme, and is using its expertise in customer service and people development to help attract, select and train the diverse team of volunteers who will be needed.

Nick who has extensive experience of recruiting people with the attitude and qualities to thrive in a fast-paced environment who enjoy working in a team and delivering service and hospitality, will be looking for many of the same qualities in the Games Makers.

Interviewing started on Tuesday (March 8th) and continues until March 20th at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

Jean Tomlin, LOCOG Director of Human Resources said:

Jean Tomlin, LOCOG Director of Human Resources said: "Thank you to everyone who offered their time and put in an application to volunteer with us during the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

"Applicants from the Dorset area should check the email address they applied to the Games Maker volunteer programme to see what day they have been invited to interview and choose a time to suit them. My team is very much looking forward to meeting Dorset based Games Maker applicants from 8 to 20 March".

Nick also offered a couple of tips to volunteers: "First impressions count – you'll be the face of the Games for thousands of spectators in 2012, and if you smile, make eye contact with your interviewer and put them at ease straightaway, you'll come across as a great potential Games Maker.

"Do your homework – find out about the different roles available for the Games Makers at www.london2012.com/volunteering so you can show you really understand the role, explain why you're a great fit, and display the knowledgeable manner you'd have when helping spectators at the Games.

"Not everyone can look after Usain Bolt's tracksuit while he does the 100m sprint, and if you show you're realistic and enthusiastic about the range of roles on offer, you'll show you're a great candidate to stick with the programme between now and the end of the event."



Lyme Regis Darts League

DIVISION ONE P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Rousdon Club14	13	0	1	94	18	26
Nags Head A14	13	0	1	89	23	26
George A14	7	2	5	63	49	16
Rockpoint A14	7	2	5	55	57	14
Lamb A12	4	0	10	43	69	8
Rubber Johns14	2	3	9	36	76	7
Nags Z14	2	3	9	33	79	7
Lamb B14	1	4	9	35	77	62
DIVISION TWO P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pt:
Talbot Arms12	8	2	2	58	38	18
Royal Standard12	7	1	4	62	34	15
Young Guns+1 12	5	4	3	58	38	14

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Janners12	5	4	3	51	45	14
Nags Head B12	5	3	4	52	44	13
George B12	3	3	6	43	53	9
Royal Oak12	0	1	11	12	84	1
180s (4+): Terry Prowse (Nag						

180s (4+): Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) 9, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 7, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 4, Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Tom Bond (Rockpoint A), Ray Powell (Rousdon Club), Rich Powell (Rousdon Club) all 3. Highest finish: 158 Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club)

Consistency: Div 1: Darren Herbert and Terry Prowse (both 100 per cent) Div 2: Chris Higgs (Nags Head B 90 per cent), Rikki Sargent (Young Guns+1 81 per cent).



◆ PRSSURE: The Winsham United goal comes under threat from Lyme Regis' trio Mark Batey, Jason Hawker and Harvey Brimicombe. The Seasiders went on to turn the table on it's head with a superb 3-1 victory with Hawker scoring twice.

Photo by JON MATTHEWS

Beaminster win again

Confident

Yeovil & Sherborne 3rd O Beaminster Ladies 3

LAST week's confidence boosting win over league leaders Salisbury was carried over to this week's match against Yeovil & Sherborne 3rds which resulted in a fairly comprehensive win for the West Dorset side.

Confident and strong from the off, they put the home defence under pressure and were rewarded when Julia May beat two players in the D before slotting the ball home.

When Yeovil did threaten they found keeper Rachel Andrews in fine form. Beaminster doubled their lead before the break through Freyia Crawford who followed up to score following a good run and shot by player-of the-match Danni Donovan

Yeovil improved in the second-half but could not find a way through a resilient Beaminster defence who made the game safe when May picked up a rebound off Crawford's initial shot and moved into the D before setting the striker up for an easy goal.

The win puts Beaminster just a point behind their opponents and ahead of Poole on goal difference who beat bottom side Bournemouth 4ths, who they play next week.

With four games remaining, a win would open an eight point gap and almost certainly mean safety.

◆ Team: Andrews, S.Davies, White, Craddock, Tim-

brell, Donovan, Aplin, Early, May, Crawford, E.Davies, Pearson.

BRIDPORT PUSH LEADERS ALL THE WAY

cided to take in Weymouth's league encounter against visitors Bournemouth thirds on a day that had just a hint of spring

Poor old Bridport seconds! Beset by injuries and unavailabilities as they were they had no option to concede their game

WEYMOUTH 46pts, BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 13pts

THE home side were asked to play with the negligible breeze at their backs initially on a day that was ideal for running rugby, and did not in fact get off to the best of starts.

Having been pinned in their own twenty two, they kicked clear only for the ball to be run back at them to very good effect by the Bournemouth full-back.

He was finally checked but his colleagues recycled, went

through the phases, playing some good rugby, and finally got over some ten yards from the posts. The try was converted and Weymouth were seven points in arrears before the game was five minutes old.

Bournemouth continued to be the better side and another flowing move was finally checked only feet short of the home posts by a home infringement. The easy place kick was spurned however, the ball kicked to the corner (something I disagreed with), and the move came to nought.

Weymouth eventually showed something of their capabili-

ties and really should have scored after some fifteen minutes. They were unable to convert a two on one situation however,

and the chance went begging.

They did get a score back however when Peplow kicked a penalty during what was an infrequent foray into Bournemouth territory but the visitors continued to apply the bulk of the pressure and were certainly the better side through out the first quarter, only for Weymouth to take the lead after

twenty minutes, very much against the run of play. They moved the ball well from inside their own half, eventually freeing Will Smith, and the winger skated in from halfway and had the wit to run to the posts. Peplow goaled the try to give his side a 10-7 lead and the visitors must have been left scratching their heads, for they had dominated the first quarter.

To rub salt into the wound the lead was increased scant minutes later by Peplow's second penalty goal of the afternoon, kicked after the visitors' full-back had been caught in possession on his twenty two and penalised for holding on.

Another bout of Bournemouth pressure then ensued before Peplow kicked his third penalty of the half just five minutes bevisitors had failed to find touch with a penalty kick and the ball had been run back. A couple of missed tackles enabled the ball carriers to break the gain line. A chip ahead was then followed well. The visitors defence failed to clear and Wood was up to get over some five yards in from touch.

The try remained unconverted but, at 18-7 ahead, Weymouth had pulled clear. More was to come before the half time whistle, with Peplow kicking another penalty after Bournemouth had been penalised for handling in the ruck on their twenty

Although Weymouth's lead of 21-7 at the halfway stage did not reflect the pattern of the first-half, it would be churlish to say it was undeserved. They had certainly made the most of their opportunities while Bournemouth had not done so; and I felt that the visitors, while nimble enough as individuals, had done much of their work behind the gain line, and had not defended at all resolutely.

Although they did not increase their lead, Weymouth certainly had the better of the opening second half exchanges. It was Bournemouth however who reduced the arrears by converting a penalty after some ten minutes play.

They kicked another on the hour to really get themselves back into the contest at 21-13 only for the home side to snuff out the threat almost immediately. After a good run from midfield, they spread the ball wide and, although checked just short, they made the ball available and Luke Savage got over close to touch. The kick missed but at 26-13 ahead, I felt the game was safe.

The visitors appeared to run out of puff at this stage and another home try came with ten minutes left. Wood made a good break on the right. The ball was switched in field and, after his full back had made room for him, Peplow ran the loop and got over in the opposite corner.

Again the try remained unconverted but two more tries came as the visitors faded. A penalty was kicked to the corner and the ensuing lineout was mauled over with Sample coming up with the ball. Then, at the last, the ball was put through many pairs of hands. The visitors' cover ran out and Gibson got over out wide. Peplow, who had enjoyed a good day with the boot, kicked the conversion with the final kick of the day.

Strangely there was no real pattern to this encounter. While Bournemouth were perhaps a little flashy in attack, they did not defend nearly as well as the home side. Weymouth's fitness levels were also considerably better and they would have ended the day well satisfied with this win.

LYTCHETT MINSTER 2nd 21pts, WEYMOUTH 2nd 25pts

WEYMOUTH kept their promotion hopes alive with this bonus point away win after a game that was blighted by no less than five sin binnings. In fact, although they scored two unconverted tries in the first half, both touched down by Callum Guest, they trailed 12-10 at the halfway stage

Two further tries in the second half, one by Oaksford and the other by Les Moon, were enough to see them home however, for their opponents could only reply with three penalty goals. Skipper Allen converted the Moon try and also kicked a penalty to complete the scoring.

DEVIZES 12pts, DORCHESTER 17pts

PLAYING down the slight slope, but facing the wind as they were, Dorchester remained in somnolent mood throughout the first period and ended the half 12 points in arrears.

The home out half had his kicking boots on and converted

four penalties from four attempts. This twelve point lead could easily have been extended had not Devizes been brought back for an infringement after they had crossed for tries on a couple

Strong words were on offer with the half time oranges however and the effect was a marked one, for Dorchester reduced the deficit with a penalty goal, kicked from in front by James Baker, scant seconds after the restart. Now, having seemingly found the secret, Dorchester scored again almost directly from the restart after a break by centre Waddington.

His break was finally checked some ten yards short, the ball was recycled and Sam Prior surged over. Again Baker added the extras to cut the deficit to a mere two points. The third quarter really belonged to the visitors and their pressure finally told when number eight Prior ran strongly and crashed over. Baker's kick was again successful and his side now led 17-12.

Devizes were not done however. They mounted something of a rally and provided the Dorchester camp with one or two anxious moments during the final 15 minutes.

They could not alter the scoreline however and the visitors held on for the narrow win after a performance that would have left their coach rather puzzled and frustrated.

DORCHESTER 2nd 6pts, PUDDLETOWN 16pts

DEFENCES held sway for much of this close, local derby encounter and, although it was Puddletown who established an edge early on, principally through the efforts of their eight. they could not cross the home line and, at the end of the first quarter they had just two penalty goals, both converted by

Udell, to show for their efforts and pressure.

It was Udell too who crossed the home line after 25 minutes play. His pack had driven deep into Dorchesterís twenty five, sucking the cover before releasing the ball. He gathered at pace and had the strength to get over in spite of the close at tentions of one or two defenders.

The try, unconverted though it remained, gave the visitors an 11 point lead, but the home side were far from done. They responded with two penalty goals, kicked by full-back Fry, and these brought them firmly back into the contest by the halfway

stage.

If Puddletown had been in the ascendancy during the first quarter, then the third belong to Dorchester as they examined the visitors' defence repeatedly. It coped however, with Chidley prominent, and Puddletown reasserted themselves during the later stages.

In fact it wanted just ten minutes to the whistle for 'no side' when the final score came. Puddletown had worked their way into home territory via a series of pick and drives, culminating in a ruck on the line initiated by man of the match Hill. The well protected scrum-half then fed Chidley as first receiver and the skipper barrelled over. This try too remained unconverted, but it importantly put Puddletown a score clear, and they played out time to record a very satisfying win.

BRIDPORT 18pts, SALISBURY 35pts

THIS game came within 15 minutes of turning up the biggest upset of this, or indeed any other season. With 65 minutes gone Bridport, who had competed vigorously with the league leaders throughout, led by a single point at 18-17.

At this juncture Salisbury, who seemed a little shell shocked by the way things had transpired, edged their way into the lead by kicking a penalty goal. The relief was transparent and, as the home side now tried to chase the game, a converted try from an interception followed.

Bridport, who had scored tries through Will Everett and Croft with Wes Lewis kicking a conversion and adding two penalty goals, had no option but to continue to be expansive and Salisbury stretched away to safety at the last to reach a score line that flattered them a little. If Bridport can bring this commitment and discipline to their remaining games, then they do have a chance of retaining their league status.

WEYMOUTH face opponents whom they should certainly beat. WESTBURY lie in a rather lowly position in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) and were bested by some 40 points when the sides met at Weymouth back in the autumn. They don't appear to have shown too much form, either before that reversal, or subsequently and they appear to be a side whose pack only allow the backs to use the ball after they have finished with it. They are engaged in a relegation battle currently however, and may be motivated by this, but I think that Weymouth will match them up front and have the backs to score enough tries to take them to the away win.

DORCHESTER play at home against SHERBORNE. I do remember them travelling to Sherborne with confidence last Novem ber, losing narrowly, and really feeling that they had no one to blame but themselves. I expect them to put the record straight and come out on top, probably by a couple of scores, but only after a hard fought encounter.

BRIDPORT will, I fear, be hard put to gain too much joy from their journey to NORTH DORSET for their opponents lie just out of the promotion race and, moreover won the earlier game at Bridport by 31-15.

The Brewery Field side really do have to put one or two wins together if they are to avoid the drop, but I do not see them doing so on Saturday. They will certainly take confidence from last Saturdavís performance however.

PUDDLETOWN too have a real tester with the visit of SALIS-BURY seconds, for their opponents lead the Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South) at the moment. They beat Puddletown by a distance earlier in the piece and will be hoping to do so again to cement their promotion push. I do think that the home side has improved recently, but I think that a win will be beyond them.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds who had been showing signs of improvement before having to concede on Saturday last, take on Poole at home and, if their improvement continues, they could well win this one.

Dorchester seconds will find the going tough at South Wilts however, as will Dorchester thirds when they face visitors, Salisbury thirds.

Weymouth seconds have, what is on paper anyway, the hardest game of the day, and one that they must win if they are to maintain their promotion challenge, when they play Oakmedians thirds at home.

FIXTURES 12th March: Bridport v North Dorset (away); Bridport 2nd v Poole; Chard v Stothert & Pitt (away). Chard 2nd v Crewkerne; Dorchester v Sherborne (home); Dorchester 2nd v South Wilts (away); Dorchester 3rd v Salisbury 3rd (away); Puddletown v Salisbury 2nd; Sidmouth v Clevedon; Sidmouth 3rd v Tiverton 3rd; Weymouth v Westbury (away). Weymouth 2nd

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS as at March 6th: Trinity Gooduns 4 West Dorset Club C 4, WDC Whipping Boys West Posset Club C 3 Colliton XQ 2010 5 Colliton XQ 2010 4, West Dorset Club C 3 Colliton XQ 2 Trinity Express 1 West Dorset Club A 6, Dorch Con Club 3

Team Open Knockout Cup Final: West Dorset Club A 4 Colli-

ton Nomads 2. **Team Handicap Knockout Cup Final:** Trinity Express v West Dorset Club C (at Colliton Club on March 14th).

League table F	' W	D	L	Pts	
West Dorset Club C19	9 11			80	
Trinity Gooduns19	9 11			<i>78</i>	
West Dorset Club A16	5 13			73	
Colliton Nomads16	5 12			72	
Purbeck Potters16				65	
Dorchester Con Club A16				63	
Colliton XQ 201018	3 7		11		
Trinity Express17			11	51	
Colliton Club B17				50	
Colliton Hopefuls16			12	48	
WDC Whipping Boys16			13	39	

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday March 14th

Portman Handicap Cup – 3rd round Monday; Brandy Snaps (31) v Crazy Gang. **Tuesday**; Bulldogs (11/32) v Broadoak or Shipfaced. **Thursday**; Nelson Nobblers v Denhay Farm (28), Bangers v Seconds Out (2), Slingers v Yo Yo's (40), Rough Eight v Whisky Chasers (39). **Friday**; Originals (19) v The Dingles, Castouts v Ginger-Gales

Altham Cup – 3rd Round Tuesday; Alcoholics v Originals, Mean Machine v Castouts. **Wednesday**; The Dingles v 7" Clock, Unknowns v Featherbeds.

Lock Hansford Cup – 4th Round **Tuesday**; Pinseekers v Denhay Farm. **Friday**; Chimps v Pioneers, Dingbats v Miss The Ball or Smithys Boys, NBC v The Wanderers. Ladies Gerry Nichol Cup – Semi-Final Monday King Charles

Ginger-Gales v Alleycats. **Wednesday** King Charles – Jam Tarts v Hidden Talent.

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup – Semi-Final Tuesday Lord Nelson – Slingers v U Know The Blokes. Thursday Tiger – Broadoak v Rock-

Rugby extras

Oakmedians U16 5 **Dorchester RFC 31**

THIS was a stuttering display at times by Dorchester, against a spirited but ultimately one-dimensional opposition.

The visitors took time to adjust to the game and had to withstand some early pressure from their hosts. Gradually though Dorchester gained possession, then territory, and were rewarded when Hugh Vivian peeled of the back of a five metre scrum and crashed

With the score behind them the visitors exerted more pressure and this time Will Holmes came off his wing cut a great angle to touch down. With confidence now evident the visitors constantly harassed the defence, and home when Holmes chased down a kick up field the Oaks full-back was forced to throw the ball

From the ensuing turnover quick hands allowed Freddie Madgwick to wriggle his way over for the games third try. Harry Smith converted all three to allow a comfortable 21-0 lead at the break.

Oaks came out a little more determined after half-time. However a sloppy turnover saw Dorchester whip the ball out wide where full back Kieran Fry joined the line and went over in the corner for an unconverted score.

Oaks were definitely more competitive at this stage and were playing with renewed confidence; however the visitors defence kept them out.

The game was then played in the middle of the park and became a little error strewn, however from broken play second row Ben Lashmar appeared with the ball and sprinted 35 metres and finished off.

With a comfortable lead Dorchester made a number of changes which ultimately affected their rhythm, and for the last 10 minutes or so Oaks mounted a series of attacks and were finally rewarded when they touched down with the

final play of the game.

Home is best!

WHILST the other 15 members fished Lyme Regis and Chesia Beach in the latest West Bay Sea Angling Club's Andy Neal Rover, P J Wheeler chose close to home; the pier at West Bay, and landed first prize with his haul of 3kg 840g. On a calm evening they fished a rising spring tide, with high

tide at 2230. Most of the entrants fished Lyme Regis where they mainly caught pout and rockling, whilst those that chose Chesil Beach found a few dogfish. Top bait was ragworm. 1st: PJ Wheeler 3 kg 840g, 2nd: Paul House 3 kg 520g, 3rd:

Hugh Rathbone 2 kg 430g Most Species: Oliver Mears 4 species (doafish, shore rockling,

five bearded rockling and pout), Heaviest Fish: Adam Cullingford dogfish 795g , Top Lady: Frances Kitchin 960g

Nineteen members turned out to fish the Thursday Night Seatown match. Expectations were high as the sea had been quite rough for the last week, but once again the fish were scarce with only 13 of the competitors catching weighable fish. Only four different species were caught; dogfish, whiting,

rockling and pout, with Steve Harwood's single dogfish securina him the prize. 1st: Steve Harwood 865g dogfish, 2nd: Dave Cornick 380g

rockling and pout, 3rd: Adam Cullingford 355g pout, rockling and whiting, Most Species: Tony Coles 2 species, Heaviest Fish: Steve Harwood dogfish 865g.

Lyme Regis Ladies golf news

with Ellie Lanaford THE Monthly Medal was played in very frosty conditions which meant that players had to play on 18 temporary greens.

This of course made the competition 'unqualifying' due to the shortened course and fewer hazards, it was still a challenge because of the unpredictability of the ◆ Results: Division 1 – 1st

Julia Collins 75; 2nd Francis Sell 76; 3rd Flicity Poole 78. Division 2: 1st Gwen Harwood 74: 2nd Cindy Mudford 80; 3rd Helen Hellier 82. Division 3: 1st Julie Duke 76: 2nd Sheila Claringbold 79; 3rd Hayley Rowland 79 ocb.

Lyme Regis Pool League

TABLE at March 6th. Pts Beer Cohh R ...16 107 Old Cobbies15 Rock A 15 86 61 45 Hunters Lodge15 Pot Nots.....15 Nags Trotters.....16 40 46 40 Pot Nots 68 66 65 Beertricks Pott......15

Brotherhoods......16

 Mixed Pairs results: Hunters Lodge winners - A.Wood & P.Peacock. Cobb Arms winners - K.Dixon & G.Bearpark.

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INSIDE: Lyme Regis Pool League

Uplyme in Tabberer semi-final

teams in Perry Street League tend to go under the radar with regard to some members of the local press.

But there can be no doubt that results from the Davey Fort and Venlake warrant coverage this week. Lyme Regis Reserves have had a difficult season. But Saturday's 3-1 win over title-chasing Winsham United was a superb performance that certainly increases hopes around the club that the team can avoid the drop down into Division

Jason Hawker scored twice for the Seasiders - the second of which, a bullet header, revived memories of legendary striker Graham 'Percy' Vere in his 541-goal career prime.

A mile away at Venlake, Uplyme were also turning heads with a stunning 4-1 hammering of Beaminster Reserves to earn a semifinal date with Chard Rangers in the Lyme

By Howard Larcombe

Regis-based Tommy Tabberer Cup. Gavin Fowler scored twice to take his tally for the

A debut goal from youngster Owen Newbury couldn't save Charmouth form a 3-1 defeat against Forton rangers at Barrs Lane.

Next week all eyes will be on the result from, of all places, Yetminster! That is the venue for Lyme Regis first team's much-anticipated Dorset Intermediate Cup semifinal with Normalair RSL.

The Yeovil & District League side are currently lying third in table and are clearly going to present a big hurdle for Robin Townsend's squad who, having lifted the trophy on six previous occasions, are aiming to reach the final for the first time in six seasons. Townsend will be pleased to hear

that Mark Batey came through a 60-minute run-out for the Reserves and looks likely to be included in the squad. The defender, one of the Seasiders' unsung stars has been sidelined for two months with a knee ligament injury.

Back home, Lyme Regis Reserves, after their heroics against Winsham, entertain another of the top sides in Division One with the visit of Millwey Rise. The Bantams have a similar task at Venlake where they face top-of-the-table Crewkerne Town Re-

Charmouth could be in the market for a welcome three points as they entertain fellow division one strugglers Thorncombe, now managed by ex-Charmouth boss Tommy O'Hare, to Barrs Lane

Meanwhile Uplyme having built up a head of steam with their cup exploits will be disappointed to have no fixture on Sat-



LOOKING GOOD: Division One strugglers Charmouth will hope for better fortunes in a new kit with a new sponsor on board. 'The Robins' paraded the new strip before Saturday's 3-1 defeat by Forton Rangers, line-up, back row from left; Wayne Causley (chairman), Kip Hansford (Sponsor - R&SB Fencing Ltd), Andy Tattershall, Mark Franklin, Adam Cody-Boutcher, John Bowditch, Nick Phillips, Dan Rendall, Nick Pomeroy (manager), Lottie Hansford (Sponsor). Font; Simon Smythe, Graham Herring, Paul Miners (captain), Orrin Newbury, Dan Rumsby, Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE Danny Parr, Paul Grinter.









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